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49 states say 'Four more years'

Mondale only takes Minnesota and D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ronald Reagan swept to runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his landslide into significant gains in Congress. The president won every state but Mondale's Minnesota.

The victorious president told cheering supporters in Los Angeles, "Our work isn't finished, there is much more to be done." He said his second term goals were "strong economic growth without inflation and to keep America strong." He said he hoped to reduce nuclear weapons and "ultimately ban them from the earth entirely."

"You ain't seen nothing yet," the president said in an echo of a campaign refrain he repeated all over the nation in his successful drive for re-election.

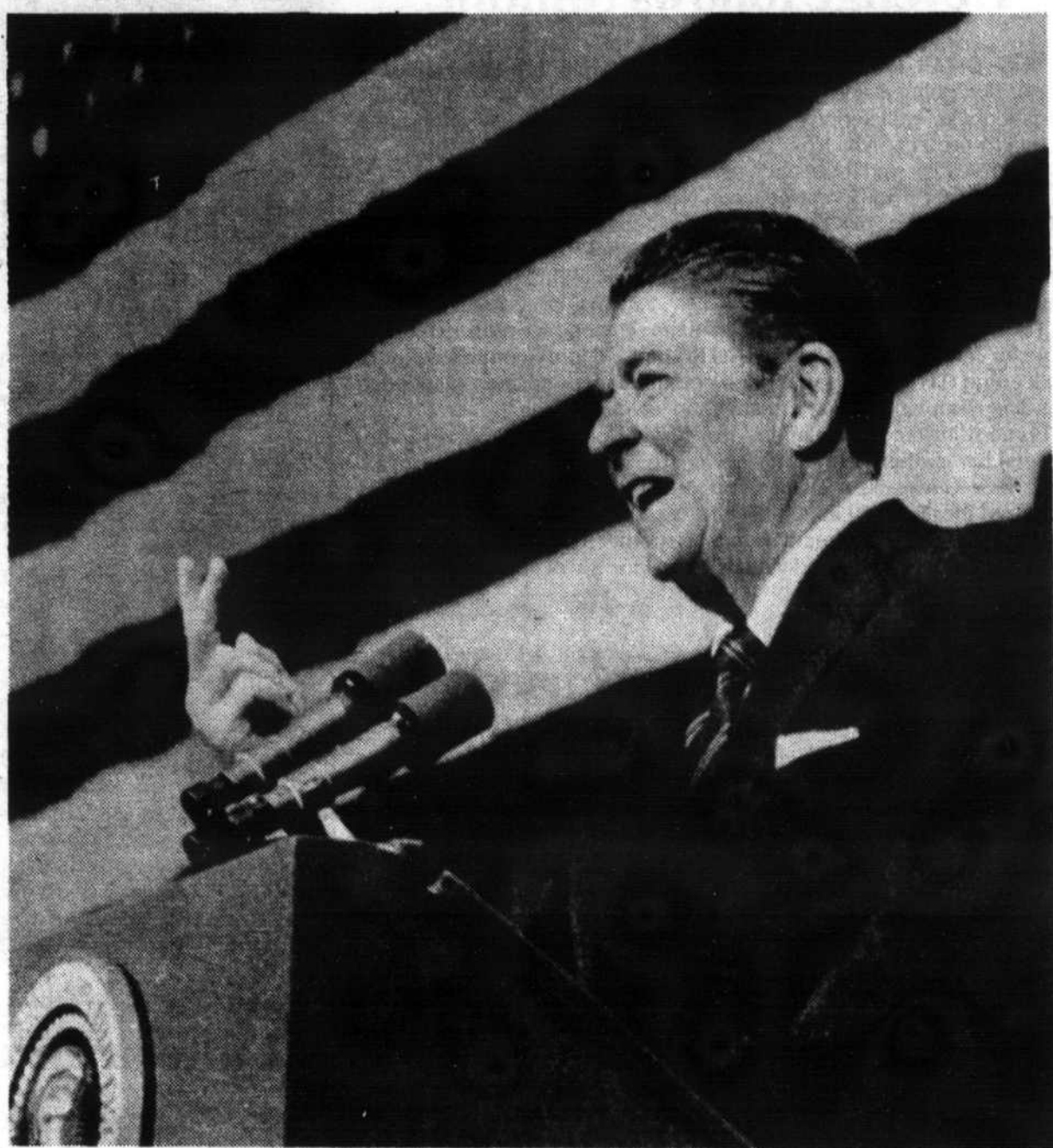
Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned his congratulations to Reagan and told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are \$11 Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight." Democratic running mate Geraldine Ferraro phoned Vice President George Bush, who praised his Democratic opponent—drawing some jeers from his Houston supporters.

"She campaigned hard. She was a strong opponent," Bush said. The GOP renewed its control of the Senate, even if by a reduced margin, and were gaining in the House. But Democrats successfully battled against the Reagan tide in district after district to protect their large majority.

The president's victory was convincing; he and Vice President George Bush came close to the 50-state sweep they sought. Mondale won the District of Columbia and claimed victory in his home state of Minnesota.

Reagan won 37 states with 381 electoral votes, led in 7 more with 89. In the Associated Press count, the electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 majority mark.

Mondale's running mate Geraldine Ferraro, hailed Mondale in a concession from New York City, saying he won another battle—"That battle for equal opportunity...he opened a door that will never be closed again."



A jubilant Ronald Reagan gives his victory speech to supporters in Los Angeles last night (UPI photo).

Legislature goes GOP

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Democrats lost two of their top legislative leaders and nearly a third of their senators as Republicans appeared to topple the Democrats' 10-year reign in both chambers of the General Assembly.

Sen. James J. Murphy Jr. of

Norwich, Senate president pro tem, and House majority Leader John G. Groppo of Winsted both conceded defeat Tuesday evening in the wake of President Reagan's landslide victory in the state.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said, "We're losing awfully good men and women

across the state and it's not because of issues... It's a whole landslide. Reagan is carrying them."

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said Republicans were "jubilant." He said, "I feel a tremendous sense of gratitude and of challenge."

The last time the GOP won control of the state House of Representatives and the Senate was in the Nixon landslide in 1972. But two years later, the Democrats returned to the majority behind Ella Grasso and in the wake of Watergate.

Democrats went into the election with a 23-13 margin in the Senate and an 87-64 edge in the House, where Republicans saw their best chance of overturning the majority.

Early returns showed Reagan with 232,000-vote margin.

"This means a loss of all the chambers of the General Assembly and a difficult two years. However, we shall overcome," O'Neill said.

Pelto wins seat; student vote high

By Colin Poltras
News Editor

UConn students who braved long lines and up to a two hour wait at the polls yesterday, provided the swing vote for Jonathan Pelto's victory over George Whitham in the 54th-district State Representative election.

Pelto picked up 3,610 total votes (54 percent) to Whitham's 3,128 votes (46 percent) according to Tuesday's unofficial results. In the first voting district, where most UConn students decided their ballot, Pelto gathered 1,325 votes (59 percent) to Whitham's 931 total (41 percent).

"UConn students provided the swing vote," Pelto a 1984 UConn graduate, said after all the results were in. "But I think it was the people I had asked into the process, people who had said they hated politicians yet came out to support me, that provided the key votes when they counted."

In the second voting district, Pelto won by a 76 vote margin, taking 1,214 votes (54 percent) to Whitham's 1,038 total (46 percent). Whitham claimed victory in the third district with an 88 vote edge. Whitham picked up 1,159 votes (52 percent) to Pelto's total of 1,071 votes (48 percent).

Standing on the bar at the Mansfield Depot restaurant, Pelto gave his acceptance speech to about 150 supporters gathered at a post-election party. Noting Republican Party sweep of the Connecticut state legislature, Pelto said Democrats "cannot lay down and die because the Republicans have won."

"As bad as we feel that these defeats are, we must remember that tonight we changed the face of Mansfield politics and state politics," Pelto said to wide applause. "In 1986, when we try to enlarge our Democratic base,

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World

Revenge follows Gandhi

NEW DELHI (AP)—A week after Indira Gandhi's assassination, opposition political and religious leaders told the new government the situation was "still serious" throughout much of India and urged firm action to protect Sikhs from marauding Hindus.

A Sikh leader said thousands of Sikhs had been killed.

Indian army troops kept peace in New Delhi and other major cities, where Hindu mobs had ransacked Sikh shops and homes in a four-day frenzy of killing and destruction. The violence broke out after Mrs. Gandhi's assassination Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security staff.

The United News of India said two of the senior police officers responsible for Mrs. Gandhi's security—G.R. Gupta, deputy commissioner of police, and D.C. Gulia, the assistant commissioner had been suspended pending completion of an investigation into her killing.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the 40-year-old elder son who succeeded his mother hours after her death, last Saturday dismissed Lt. Gov. P.G. Gavai, New Delhi's top administrative officer, who was criticized for allegedly lax police efforts to stop the bloodbath.

Gandhi issued a statement saying his mother's assassination was the act of "two misguided individuals" and not an action of the entire Sikh community.

Secret Police accused

WARSAW (AP)—Polish officials on Tuesday said three officers of the secret police had been charged with killing a pro-Solidarity priest. The government said the priest probably died of strangulation and that the accused men said he showed no sign of life when he was thrown into a reservoir.

State-run television carried a report that the three had confessed. A well-informed source said he was told that the abducted Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko had been battered, gagged and tied but was apparently still alive when he was tossed into the water in northern Poland.

Col. Zbigniew Pudysz, director of the Interior Ministry's investigation office, said Popieluszko probably died of strangulation, the official news agency PAP reported. State television said Pudysz said the three secret-police officers had confessed to killing the 37-year-old priest after his abduction.

Hostages attack abductors

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Passengers and crew on a hijacked Saudi airliner attacked their abductors Tuesday while the plane was on the ground in Tehran, clearing the way for arrest of the hijackers and release of all 131 hostages, news reports said.

The official Iranian news agency IRNA said the passenger action gave Iranian troops a chance to storm the plane. A British passenger interviewed by phone by the British Broadcasting Corp. did not mention the Iranian troops but said after the passenger attack, the people aboard the plane slid down the planes chutes to safety.

The two hijackers, identified only as citizens of North Yemen, had been demanding \$500,000 for themselves and \$500 million as Saudi development aid for their impoverished Red Sea country, IRNA said. Both were arrested, it added.

One of the passengers was injured during the incident, IRNA said without giving further details on the identity of the passenger or gravity of injuries.

The hijack drama started shortly after midnight as the Saudi Airlines Tristar jet, carrying 117 passengers and 14 crew on a flight from London to Riyadh via Jidda, was about to land at its destination.

Riots on the rise

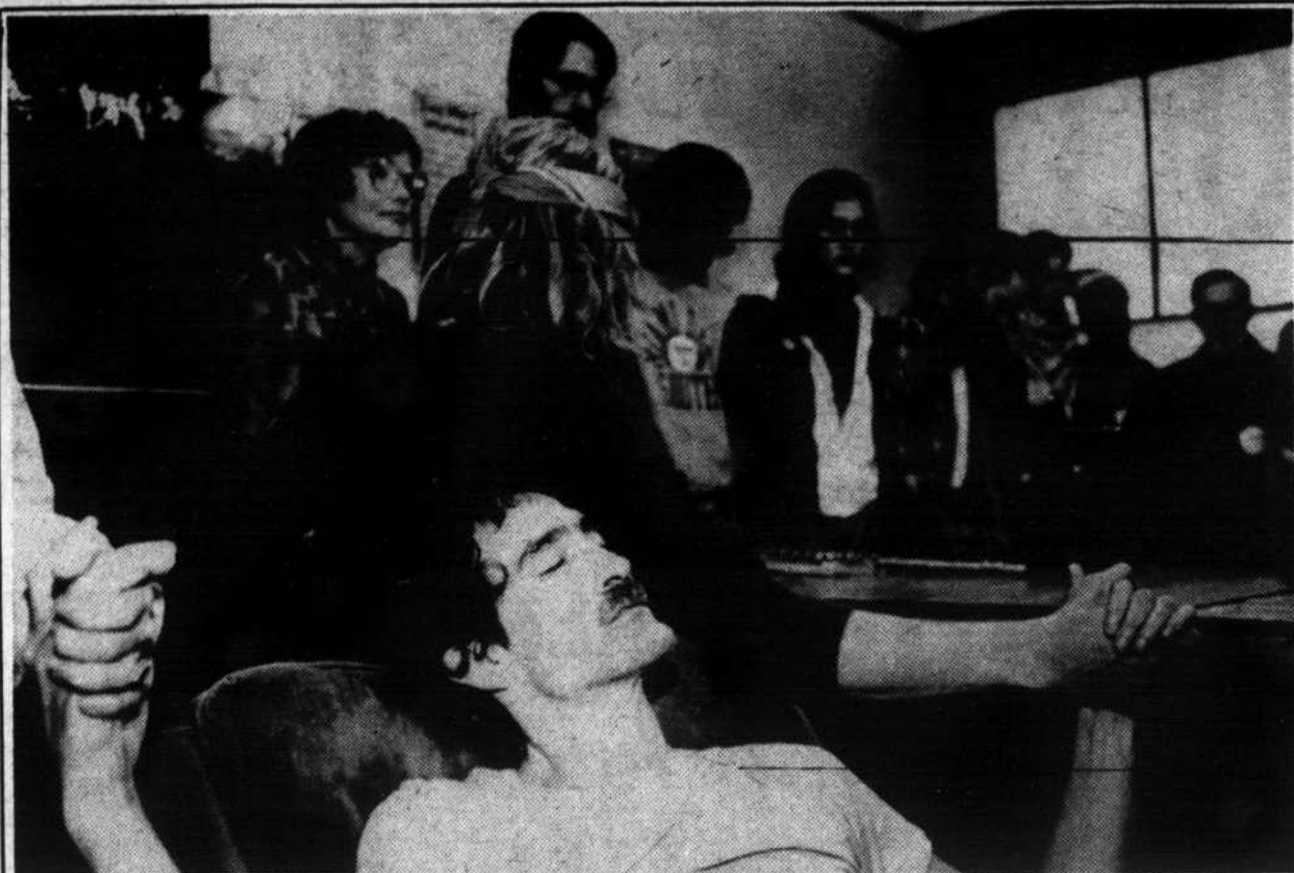
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—At least six blacks were killed Tuesday in clashes with police, raising to 16 the death toll in two days of protests that stemmed from a general strike in black townships near the capital.

Rioters set fires and threw stones, and police responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and blasts of birdshots, and sent hundreds of officers on armored car patrols in Tembisa, east of Johannesburg. Seven people have perished in Tembisa during the two-day strike.

Hundreds of thousands of black workers and students stayed home Monday in Transvaal province, South Africa's industrial center, in what organizers said was an unexpectedly successful demonstration of black discontent with the white government and its policies of racial separation. Employers said the boycott eased only slightly on Tuesday.

Police spokesman Lt. Thomas Jefferson said that in addition to the dead, at least 14 people were injured Tuesday and more than 40 arrested in the townships.

He said a black woman was killed in a stoning incident in Kwazakele, near Port Elizabeth, 450 miles south of Johannesburg; another was killed in Daveyton, east of Johannesburg; two black men were killed during crowd attacks on Tembisa, and two other black men were killed when police fired shotgun blasts at a crowd throwing stones at Katlehong, near Tembisa.



Supporters in Washington, D.C. join hands with Mitch Snyder, who lost one third of his body weight during a 51-day hunger strike in a demand to convince Reagan to renovate a shelter for the homeless (UPI photo).

State

Wife strangled

HARTFORD (AP)—A Bristol man, convicted in the choking death of his wife, was sentenced in Hartford Superior Court on Tuesday to 10 years in prison, suspended after five.

Joseph D. Chauvin was found guilty of manslaughter in the second degree on Oct. 1 by Judge Francis R. Quinn.

Chauvin's defense attorney, Paul McQuillan had tried to establish that Chauvin was insane or suffering extreme mental disturbance on the morning of Dec. 2, 1982, when he allegedly choked his 33-year-old wife, Donna, until she was unconscious.

The woman died of respiratory failure 26 days after being brought to the hospital in a coma.

Prosecutor James Thomas asked Quinn to sentence Chauvin to a minimum of seven years. McQuillan asked for a suspended sentence.

Chauvin was taken to Somers Correctional Center after the sentencing, said court clerk James Donovan.

Lake ordered filled

LEBANON (AP)—The Gilman Bros. Co. in Lebanon has refused to cooperate with a state order to close its dam's floodgates so Williams Lake will refill.

The once-picturesque lake, drained in September, is now a 247-acre mud puddle. Gilman Bros. owns the dam and the water rights.

Company president Lawrence Gilman said Monday he will not comply with a state Department of Environmental Protection order to close the floodgates, and is proceeding with plans to remove the dam. Without the dam, the lake cannot exist.

Lakeside residents were hoping the 120-year-old lake would be full in time for winter recreation. They say that since the lake was drained, wells have gone dry and they fear property values have dropped.

DEP commissioner Stanley J. Pac requested the cease-and-desist order after he received reports that lake residents' well were going dry because the water table was so low. The DEP was also concerned about silt being washed from the lake bed into connecting streams and nearby ponds.

Papers want details

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on two newspapers' efforts to make public the court records in the case of Michael B. Ross, the Griswold insurance salesman charged in the deaths of six young Connecticut women.

The Day of New London and the Norwich Bulletin have asked the court to dismiss Ross' appeal of Superior court Judge Seymour Hendel's denial to close autopsy and court records. The records were presented in probable cause hearings in September.

Ross, 26, has pleaded innocent to eight counts of capital felony in connection with the deaths of four young women in New London County. The case being heard in New London Superior Court, has been postponed until Nov. 19 at the request of the defense.

Hendel has given the defense until Nov. 15 to file a motion if they intend to use an insanity plea in the case.

The Day's attorney Leeland J. Cole-Chu and the Bulletin's attorney, Susan Handy, argued that Ross' appeal was premature. They argued the matter should be challenged after the case has concluded in Superior Court.

Nation

Russian jets shipped to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet freighter is on its way to Nicaragua and may be carrying advanced MiG-21 jet fighters, CBS News reported Tuesday, quoting U.S. intelligence officials.

The report said the officials cautioned there was no proof that MiGs were on the freighter, which left a Black Sea port last September. But there are satellite photographs showing that when the ship was loaded a dozen crates similar to those used to transport MiG-21s disappeared from the pier, CBS said.

In another report quoting U.S. intelligence, NBC said that a Bulgarian ship unloading at El Bluff, Nicaragua, contains Mi-2 attack helicopters, the type used by Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

NBC quoted a Pentagon official as saying the helicopters would be "more threatening to the region than the MiG fighter" that the leftist government of Nicaragua is seeking from the Soviets.

The network said there are only four of the attack helicopters in the shipment, but that they would be used with devastating effect against anti-government guerrillas backed by the CIA.

Pentagon spokesman Navy Cmdr. Richard Schram would not comment on the broadcast reports.

Liftoff scheduled for Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—As its five astronauts received last-minute flight updates, crews prepared space shuttle Discovery for a Wednesday morning liftoff on a mission to chase and capture two satellites that are whirling around Earth in worthless orbits.

Discovery was set to roar away from the Kennedy Space Center at 8:22 a.m. EST and predictions were for scattered clouds, "no chance of fog" and gentle winds.

During their eight days aloft, the astronauts will deliver two commercial satellites to space, then make daring space walks to snag the two errant satellites and lock them into the shuttle cargo bay for return to Earth.

It will be the first time that satellites have brought back for repair. The technique for tracking them down was developed last April when another crew swapped parts on the Solar Max satellite and released it back into orbit.

Commanding the mission is veteran shuttle pilot Rick Hauck. Other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

Violence to end strike

FORT WORTH (AP)—A federal mediator called General Dynamics officials and striking workers back to the bargaining table Tuesday, one day after police and firefighters used tear gas and firehoses to quell violence on the picket lines.

But a union leader said there was "still a long way to go" and that pickets would remain outside the company's F-16 fighter plant in Fort Worth until a contract settlement was reached and ratified by his members.

"I guess we'd say we're optimistic just to sit down and talk," said Pat Lane, president of District Lodge 776 of the International Association of machinists and Aerospace Workers. "Hopefully, everything is smoothing out."

Celebration follows anxiety for Pelto

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

A television in one corner of the room gave disappointed Jonathon Pelto supporters the news of republican sweeps in the state elections. As they waited for the news, they had to occasionally reassure themselves that their man would win. But when word came over the phones

that Pelto was Mansfield's next state representative, and was on his way to the Mansfield Depot restaurant, the champagne came out, and the cheers and the feeling of personal victory made the night a little sweeter for the 150 or so Pelto supporters who had gathered at the restaurant Tuesday night.

Pelto arrived at the Depot at about 9:45 p.m. and im-

mediately hopped onto the bar, as he had done following his victory in the town's Democratic primaries last September. "My name is Jonathon Pelto and I am Mansfield's state representative," he told a number of his supporters, including members of his family.

Pelto spoke of the losses suffered by the democratic party in Connecticut, but

added that "I think that we can be proud of the fact that we changed Mansfield and this country."

"It's a fantastic win," Pelton said. "as we see the defeats going on around the state and the country, its especially rewarding to know that a grassroots campaign like this can be so successful. We can be sure that the energy of this night is the energy that we will fight with for the next two years." Pelto said.

Family members, close friends, and supporters all gathered around Pelto as he wandered through the crowd, receiving hugs, handshakes and congratulations and thanking people for their support.

Later, Pelto reflected on how the republican sweep would affect him on his new job. "I'll have to look at how bad the situation is," Pelto said.

He was particularly ominous about UConn's future under the new Republican legislature. "Clearly I think it's

a very disastrous night for the university and for higher education but we can't stop fighting," he said. Democrats must try to work with Republicans to put together the strongest higher education package possible, not an easy task, but not impossible," according to Pelto.

Several times Pelto spoke of his appreciation of UConn's students. "They need to be complimented for electing someone who will represent them in Hartford."

"I don't think we could have done it without the students," Pelto said.

And to the suggestion that there might be a Pelto for U.S. Congress or state governor, the 24 year-old representative would only say that he would fight hard to win the respect of people in Connecticut, then "look two years from now and see what I have been able to do, what I have been able to bring back (to Mansfield) and, then, take a look at what else I am able to do."

Whitham says:

'I'll keep serving'

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

George Whitham may have lost in his bid for the 54th district house seat, but he has not been beaten. "The loss will not keep me from continued involvement with the university and the community," he said Tuesday after voting results were announced.

Whitham, who has been active in Mansfield affairs for more than 30 years, said, "Just losing this election is not going to change my lifestyle. I will continue to work on university concerns, I am still on the Town Council; I will not be waiting for things to do."

"You always hope to win, but if you don't win, you take it," Whitham said. "You have to be prepared for either winning or losing. I was set for either."

If Whitham, who ran unsuccessfully against Dorothy Goodwin in 1980 and 1982, did not seem discouraged, his campaign manager Jeffrey Ossen did.

"I'm discouraged because when someone like George (Whitham) makes that kind of commitment to a community, you would think that community would elect him," Ossen said. "I don't know what else a person could do that George hasn't."

Ossen discussed the impact of the student vote on Whitham's campaign. "Jon (Pelto) has a real ability to identify with the students and vice versa. He really impressed people with his enthusiasm and energy. He appealed to the students; he's someone their own age."

Whitham did not comment on the effect of the student vote; he only said that perhaps the party lever had something to do with his loss here in Mansfield, one of the few Connecticut districts which voted Democratic.

As for the future and plans to run for state office again, Whitham, seeming a little tired, smiled and said, "Two years is two years down the road. For now, I'll just keep serving the people of this community...as I always have."



Jonathan Pelto waves to his supporters upon arriving for a post-election party at the Mansfield Depot restaurant after winning the 54th District State Representative seat (Andy Schaffer photo).

...Pelto wins in Mansfield

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we should have candidates top to bottom as dedicated as we are."

Despite the state-wide Republican sweep of the Senate and the House of Representatives, voters in Mansfield elected a straight Democratic ticket.

"We have to look at how bad the situation is and how big a minority we are in," Pelto said about the condition of the State House. "Our path could be much more difficult, we have to look two years from now to see what we can

bring back."

After hearing the final voting tallies, George Whitham met with reporters at the Audrey Beck Municipal Offices building. "I'm not in the habit of making excuses for losing," Whitham said. "I would not have run again if I felt that I did not have a chance."

"George is the strongest Republican candidate here in Mansfield," Pelto said of his opponent.

Monitors at the first district polling station said that this years election turnout was

one of the biggest in Mansfield's history and Pelto called

"the student turnout 'incredible'. Because of the long lines however, Dorothy Shaw,

Democratic Registrar of Voters in Mansfield, said that she thought about 20 students turned away, deciding not to vote.

Mark Schoepfle, Pelto's campaign manager, said student turnout was about 60-70% of all the students registered to vote in Mansfield

Mansfield Results of 54th-District State Representative Election		
Candidate:	Total Votes:	Percentage:
Jonathan Pelto (D)	3610	53.6%
George Whitham (R)	3128	46.4%
District Results		
1st District	Total Votes:	Percentage:
Pelto	1,325	58.7%
Whitham	931	41.3%
2nd District	Total Votes:	Percentage:
Pelto	1,214	53.9%
Whitham	1,038	46.1%
3rd District	Total Votes:	Percentage:
Pelto	1,071	48%
Whitham	1,159	52%



George Whitham waits for election returns at the Audrey Beck Municipal Office building after the polls had closed. Whitham, the Republican candidate for the 54th District State House position, lost in his election bid (Andy Schaffer photo).

Gejdenson re-elected to third term

By Paul Thiel
Staff Writer

NORWICH—Calling the 2nd-district results a "mandate" from "very sophisticated voters," U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-2) won his bid for a third term Tuesday surviving a nationwide Republican landslide by defeating Roberta Koontz, UConn biology professor.

With 46 of 57 precincts reporting, unofficial tallies showed Gejdenson with 103,967 votes, or 54.4 percent of the total, to Koontz' 86,987 (45.5 percent).

The UConn graduate and former dairy farmer credited his staff with the win. "This year the tide headed in the other direction, but because of (staff) efforts, we're victorious here tonight," Gejdenson said in his acceptance speech shortly after 10 p.m. "You (the campaign workers) were a tidal wall against a very strong current that ran through America."

Gejdenson won 30 of the 46 town reporting, losing only two precincts (Ledyard and Old Saybrook) that had more than 4,000 votes. Heavily favored by voters in Mansfield, Deep River, New London and Norwich, where he drew a combined 63.3 percent of the vote, Gejdenson got less than 45 percent in Westbrook and Woodstock.

Gejdenson noted the effects of the Republican landslide, saying it removed

some of his political friends from office, specifically General Assembly members Patty Hendel and Jerry Murphy.

"As a party, we didn't penetrate the personal popularity of President Reagan,"



Gejdenson said. "This is the beginning of a fight, not the end of one. We are a resilient party."

"The district has given me a mandate," Gejdenson said. "We will work to open doors

for women and other minorities as this country has provided for the Gejdensons and others.

I, as a single voice in Washington, will fight for Eastern Connecticut as I have never done," he said.

Gejdenson, who was elected by 53 percent in 1980 to fill the seat Christopher Dodd vacated to run for the Senate, and by 58 percent in the midterm elections of 1982, will return to Washington with the distinction of opposing President Reagan more than any other representative during Reagan's first term.

Towns that strongly supported Gejdenson and percentages that favored him:

Mansfield	66.5
New London	64.4
Norwich	60.0
Stafford	60.1
Colchester	61.4
Deep River	61.4
Bozrah	60.5
Ashford	59.0
Eastford	60.1
E. Haddam	54.7

Towns in which Roberta Koontz won, and the percentages that favored her:

Brooklyn	50.9
Bolton	50.2
Columbia	50.07
Durham	52.2
Westbrook	58.1
Woodstock	55.5
Old Lyme	54.5
Old Saybrook	55.4



Sam Gejdenson, gives his acceptance speech at the Sheraton Hotel in Norwich after receiving the people's mandate for his third term as Democratic Congressman for the 2nd District (George Edwards photo).

Coattails didn't help Koontz

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

WILLIMANTIC—President Reagan's coattails swept through Connecticut but didn't quite reach the second congressional district where Republican Roberta Koontz lost her bid to unseat incumbent Democrat Sam Gejdenson.

"Rats" was all campaign treasurer Barbara Crump could say when it became apparent Koontz had lost.

Koontz and her campaign staff blamed her loss in part on large contributions Gejdenson received from special interest groups and lack of organization in Republican town committees in the second district.

"I know I would have been the winner" with \$400,000, Koontz said. That figure is what Koontz said Gejdenson had in his campaign coffers. She had a budget of about \$50,000.

Before the polls closed, Koontz predicted a Republican win in all the U.S. congressional races in the state if Reagan's margin here was 200,000 to 250,000 votes. As the evening wore on, Koontz began pacing about, drinking several cups of TAB, although she said she didn't like it, and tapping her fingernails on her cup.

On the television in Koontz's headquarters, Channel 3, WFSB-TV, reported a 53-percent to 47-percent

lead for Gejdenson. Koontz raised her fist and said, "good," happy with a close race.

When Channel 3 predicted Gejdenson would win, Koontz's only reaction was a concerned, "Oh." Despite 80 percent of the vote being in and Gejdenson leading 54 percent to 46 percent, Koontz workers were optimistic because their own tallies

showed Koontz leading by 1,000 votes. As more figures came in, the optimism faded.

Koontz said she is not giving up politics, but did not say whether she thought she'd run again in 1986. Her only plans for the future were to take today off and relax. In January she will return to her post as a biology lecturer at the university's Hartford campus.



Republican candidate for the 2nd Congressional District and UConn biology professor, Roberta Koontz (Andy Schaffer)

Sam's record spoke

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

Confident Sam Gejdenson takes nothing for granted (—even Reagan coattails.)

"I take it as a mandate from the people that I have been re-elected. I am not going to change my stance on issues vital to this district," said the Democrat who had a record of voting against President Reagan in the U.S. House. Gejdenson won his third consecutive term to the second U.S. congressional district Tuesday over Republican challenger Roberta Koontz. Koontz had tried consistently to tie her campaign with Reagan's record.

The 36 year old Bozrah native pledged to remain in close contact with his constituents in the 2nd District which consists of most of eastern Connecticut. "I will fight for a clean and safer environment for our children. I share the concern of all of you that eastern Connecticut and its problems be at the head of the agenda of the state legislature. I promise to fight for Connecticut as I have never done before."

Bill Mann, Gejdenson's campaign manager said that he was pleased with Gejdenson's 54 percent to 46 percent margin of victory. "Since we are one of the few Democrats to still remain in power, to win speaks well for Sam's record," he said.

Democrats win in Mansfield election

By Daily Campus Staff

Mansfield voters defied the state and national Republican landslides by supporting the Democrats on the ballot Tuesday.

Walter Mondale received 3,652 votes while Ronald Reagan claimed 3,042. In the race for the 34th House District Jonathon Pelto defeated George Whitham 3,610 votes to 3,128 votes. Sam Gejdenson defeated Roberta Koontz, 4,317 votes to 2,176 in the race for the 2nd U.S. Congressional

District. Micheal Skelley beat James Giulietti in Mansfield for the 35th State Senate District 1,183 votes to 802, but lost in the overall race.

"We're very happy," Ken Lessu, a member of the Young Democrats, said. "It shows a culmination of team work. Jon Pelto brought it out in all of us. He deserved to win."

"We feel we pulled through for Pelto," Roger Ballentine the president of the Young Democrats said. "We were key in his victory. We also won the campus for Mondale."

In 35th district Senate race

Giulietti squeaks past Skelley

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Republican James Giulietti defeated Democratic incumbent Michael Skelley in the race for the 35th district state senate seat by a margin of 53 percent of the vote to Skelley's 47 percent.

"I am very happy to win," Giulietti said. "I'm excited to be a citizen-legislator for everyone in the 35th district—Republicans, Democrats, and independents."

Giulietti said that President Reagan's coattails were in a large part responsible for his victory. "Without a doubt," Giulietti said, "the coattails were very helpful. Mike Skelley was a great opponent. But it wasn't just coattails—we did a lot of work."

Skelley conceded to Giulietti in a phone call at approximately 10:30 p.m. Skelley was running for a 4th term in Hartford.

"I looked in my crystal ball, and it doesn't look good," Skelley told his supporters. "There is no reason for anyone to be melancholy. We accomplished a lot in six years in the General Assembly. I appreciate everything you've done for me."

"It's not something I didn't anticipate," Skelley said. "We just got overwhelmed by

numbers."

During the campaign, Giulietti made an issue of Skelley's acceptance of gifts from lobbyists but Skelley, however, did not think that this was responsible for his victory. "Jim could have won with a positive campaign," Skelley said. "You just can't survive a 60-40 split," referring to Reagan's victory margin in Connecticut.

As the polls closed at 8:00 p.m. both candidates were optimistic, but the race was too close to call. Giulietti, however, knew he was in good shape when he lost in Skelley's hometown of Tolland by only 30 votes. Skelley was very disappointed when he lost by large margins in the first three town reporting—Ashford, Brooklyn, and Coventry.

"I wish Jim Giulietti the best of luck in the General Assembly," Skelley said. "One positive thing that may come out of this is that there will be a chance to modernize the state Democratic party."

The 35th district comprises 14 towns, including Mansfield. Skelley won in Mansfield by 383 votes.



Jim Giulietti, Republican candidate for the 35th State Senatorial District, took a surprise victory over Democratic incumbent Michael Skelley yesterday (George Edwards photo).

Skelley surprised by Giulietti victory

By Robert Wyatt

Campus Correspondent

TOLLAND Spirits were high at incumbent state Senator Michael Skelley's campaign headquarters. Soon after the polls closed, Skelley was puffing on a cigar and declaring victory. But, as the first returns came in, Skelley's bubble burst.

Skelley appeared jovial but after it became clear that his chances for victory were slim, he admitted that perhaps this race was more serious than

he thought. "This is the most nervous I've been out of the four times that I've run; every time I've won before, it was by at least 2900 votes, but this year we just can't tell."

When the tallies from the first two towns left him nearly 500 votes behind his opponent, Jim Giulietti, Skelley was visibly shaken. "If we get blown out in the eastern towns, we know we're in trouble," said Skelley in response to the early reports.

After losing in yet another town,

Skelley said, "You can't survive a 60-40 split—it's definitely a case of riding Reagan's coattails." As reports of other state Democratic defeats came in, Skelley said that "there are people getting beat that never thought they would lose. We're getting blown out. It's just too much of a wave to overcome, and I feel like I'm on the beach."

About 8:30 p.m., Skelley conceded. "Folks, we've had six great years," he told his supporters. "No matter what

happens, let's celebrate for them."

By 9:00 p.m. the tone of Skelley's headquarters turned more sombre. "Dad can still win, can't he?" asked one of Skelley's young daughters. "I'm afraid not," her mother replied. Another Skelley supporter said, "It's like what happened to the Republicans after Watergate."

About 10:00 p.m., Skelley placed a call of concession to Giulietti headquarters, but his opponent could not be located.



Democratic candidate for the 35th District State Senate seat, Michael Skelley, lost his bid for re-election last night to Jim Giulietti of Vernon (George Edwards photo).

Giulietti says:

'Landslide was a factor'

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

TOLLAND—James Giulietti won a major upset over Michael Skelley in a tightly fought battle for the 35th State Senatorial District.

Giulietti's win by a moderate margin of 1,514 votes marks the first time in twelve years that the 35th District will have a Republican Senator.

Reagan's Landslide "was a big factor but we definitely got it on our own. I ran as a citizen legislator and promised to represent Republicans, Democrats, and Independents," Giulietti said in his brother's house last night.

"Skelley underestimated us to the end. Jim was considered by most to be an underdog in his first political campaign and early on no one gave him much of a chance."

said his brother and campaign manager John Giulietti.

Giulietti waged an aggressive campaign despite the odds and spent the final day of his campaign at the roadsides of polling places holding a sign and waving to voters. "We were on the right side. We really believe in what we are doing. We have a strong commitment to our ideals and that kept us going," he said.

The 28-year Vernon resident said the race was too close to call right up until the last two towns, Woodstock and Eastford, had counted their votes Giulietti called his opponent extremely worthy but overconfident. He said that Skelley's overconfidence had helped him (Giulietti) win.

Students faced long lines at polls

By Daily Campus Staff

Thousands of students had over an hour wait in voting lines at the Audrey P. Beck Municipal Building here yesterday.

While Mansfield residents waited no more than 10 minutes before voting in a separate line, university students stood in lines which at times reached lengths of over 300 people.

Tim Quinn, a voting official, said there was a delay for students because students names were all listed under the letter "U" for university, where as Mansfield residents were listed under their road

names.

The road names were divided into three lists; each Mansfield voter had his name checked off at one of the three tables. UConn students waited in bottle-necked lines which led to only one table and one list.

"I feel I'm being discriminated against as a student," said Bill O'Shea, a freshman from Whitney Hall. "There's an obvious bias in regard to this procedure. I saw several students leaving," John Sievel, a Mansfield resident said. "This is going to tend to filter the votes in a certain way."

"It doesn't make much sense...they knew how many students were registered; they should have made better accommodations. Nobody else waits in line except UConn Students... They're not being too considerate," Art Strassle, a fifth-semester student, said.

Keith Norling, a Mansfield constable has been at local polls during the past 10 elections. "I can never remember this many students voting in any election. That's why there was a problem with the long lines. A lot of students left and said they'd be back."



Students spent up to two hours waiting in line to vote yesterday at the Audrey Beck Municipal Office building. Many students felt discriminated against and one polling official said about 20 students did not vote because of the delay (Andy Schaffer photo).

Gov. O'Neill calls Reagan's showing 'a tidal wave'

HARTFORD (AP)—President Reagan rode the crest of a tidal wave in Connecticut Tuesday that swept one new Connecticut Republican into Congress and put the GOP in control of the previously Democratic Legislature.

Gov. William O'Neill, who headed the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in the state, called Reagan's showing "a tidal wave, a typhoon and an earthquake all rolled into one."

Connecticut voters, he said, "are not anti-Democratic, they're not even anti-Mondale. They're tremendously pro-Reagan."

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., the titular head of the state's Republican organization who has had philosophical differences with the president, said Reagan's win was "a victory of personality, not ideology."

"People voted for the man; I don't think it means necessarily agreement with him on the issues," the state's senior senator said.

He predicted additional Connecticut GOP gains in 1986, possibly including the governor's office.

State Reagan-Bush Chairman J. Brian Gaffney said as Reagan's tide rolled in that he

was "happy, relieved and relaxed."

The Reagan landslide meant that Connecticut congressional delegation, for years tilted in the Democrats' favor, would be even.

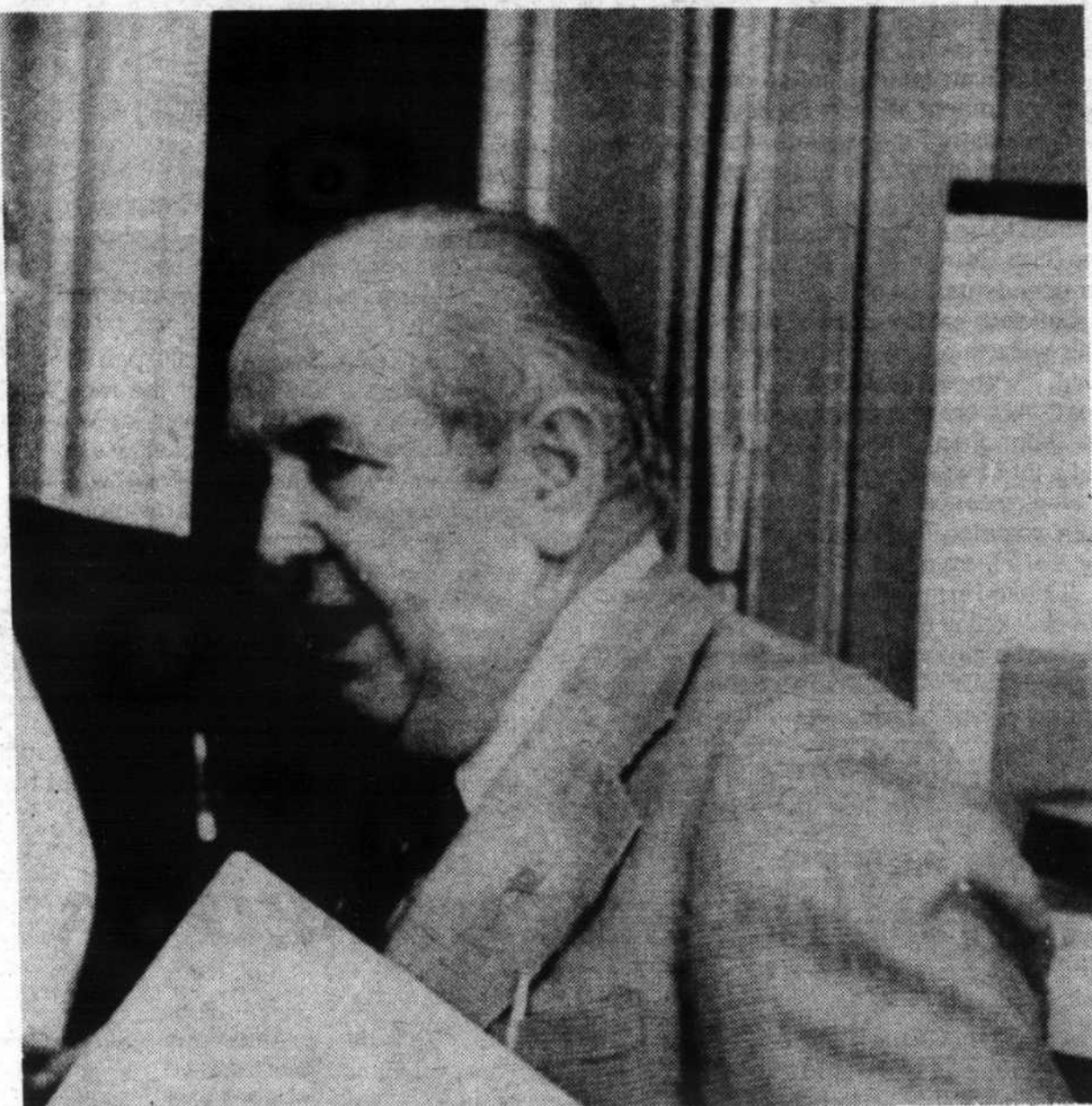
In the General Assembly, where Democrats have been in the majority for a decade, Reagan's coattails carried Republicans to apparent majorities in the House and Senate.

"We're losing awfully good men and women across the state and it's not because of issues," O'Neill said. "This means...a difficult two years. However, we shall overcome. There's one bit of gubernatorial power and that's the veto."

Among the apparent losers were House Majority Leader and long-time O'Neill ally John Groppo of Winsted and Senate President Pro Temp James Murphy of Franklin.

Gaffney, a former state GOP chairman, said that "the taxpayers will get a better break" with Republicans in control of the Legislature.

D'Amore, who has worked with Weicker at rebuilding the long-fractured state GOP, said the ballot provided Republicans with a valuable lesson.



House Majority leader John Groppo of Winsted, long-time ally of Gov. O'Neill was upset Tuesday (UPI photo).

State Republicans pick up one congressional seat

HARTFORD, Conn. AP—Aided by President Reagan's coattails, Connecticut Republicans picked up a congressional seat Tuesday, but lost another House race they hoped to win. Two Republicans and two Democrats won re-election.

Three-term Democrat William R. Ratchford of Danbury was the casualty of the Reagan landslide, losing to state Rep. John Rowland, R-Waterbury.

The outcome ties the parties at 33 in the Connecticut House delegation of the 99th Congress which convenes in January, compared to a 4-2 Democratic edge in the just-adjourned 98th Congress.

Republican Lawrence DeNardis, a former congressman attempting a comeback against Democrat Bruce Morrison, the man who beat him two years ago, conceded defeat in the district that includes New Haven and its surrounding communities.

DeNardis led early in the evening, but Morrison snapped back to win a second term, according to unofficial election results.

With 65 percent of the precincts reporting, Morrison led DeNardis 108,846 to 100,015, or 52 percent to 48 percent.

"It was difficult for me to accept defeat two years ago. I can accept defeat more readily now, two years later," DeNardis said.

Morrison said the results demonstrate that 3rd District voters "will and can make an independent choice."

"My pleasure is tempered by the apparent loss of Bill Ratchford," Morrison said. He credited strong voter regis-

tration drives with helping his victory.

"It was a real victory of good organization, good work for the past two years to bring people on to the voter lists," Morrison said.

"I just gave it my best shot. We were out there for the better part of a year," Ratchford told supporters. "We've been swimming against the tide for weeks and months and it just wasn't in the cards."

With 88 percent of the precincts counted, Rowland led Ratchford 107,237 to 90,254, or 54 percent to 46 percent.

"The people want to see the president back in Washington for four more years and they wanted a congressman who reflects his views," Rowland said. Reagan carried Connecticut by more than 200,000 votes. State Republicans said they would consider a solid landslide.

Ratchford got a call early in the evening from defeated Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, who tried to boost his campaign with a Sunday night rally in Waterbury.

In the 6th District, where

Democrats once hoped to unseat Rep. Nancy Johnson, the New Britain congresswomen defeated Democrat Arthur H. House handily.

With 94 percent of the precincts reporting, Mrs. Johnson had 143,407 votes, or 64 percent to 81,502, or 36 percent, for House.

"I'm not overwhelmed, I have the best team," Mrs. Johnson said. The congresswoman who voted an independent course in Washington, supporting the president just over 50 percent of the time in the past two

years, said she expected to retain her independence.

Republican Stewart McKinney swamped Democrat John Orman in the 4th district that takes in southwestern Connecticut to the New York line. With 92 percent of the precincts reporting, McKinney had 144,839 votes to 62,435 for Orman, or 70 percent to 30 percent.

The other two incumbents, Democrats Barbara B. Kennelly in the 1st District and Sam Gejdenson in the 2nd District racked up solid wins over Republican challengers.

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Reagan predicts best days ahead

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An ebullient President Reagan, predicting that "America's best days lie ahead," told his party faithful this morning that "our work is not finished, there is much to be done."

Appearing to cheers of "four more years" after his landslide victory over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale had been assured, Reagan told the GOP crowd: "You know, good habits are hard to break."

Reagan said he had received a concession telephone call from Mondale, and quoted him as saying, "We're all Americans. We'll go forward together."

"Tonight is the end of nothing," Reagan said. "It is the beginning of everything."

The president said his administration in the past four years successfully brought inflation and interest rates down, created new jobs, cut government spending, strengthened military defense and began to "restore traditional values in our society."

Recycling a favorite line from his campaign, Reagan pledged, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

He thanked Vice President George Bush "for campaigning so magnificently all across this country" and he thanked Republican Party leaders.

Reagan several times referred to the "prairie fire of hope" he said was lit in California 20 years ago and continues to burn.

Dems keep U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats marched toward retaining their grip on the House of Representatives despite President Reagan's re-election landslide Tuesday night.

Republicans appeared certain to increase their ranks, but it seemed unlikely they would match their 1980 showing when Reagan was elected to his first term and the GOP picked up 33 seats.

In addition, it was unclear whether Republicans would meet their goal of regaining the 26 seats and ideological control of the chamber the GOP lost in the 1982 elections.

It was clear that Democrats would be operating the House with a trimmed majority and legislative battles over Reagan's agenda in a second term would be close, particularly on issues such as the MX

nuclear missile and U.S. military aid for Central America.

Among Democratic incumbents who were in jeopardy, 11-term veteran Clarence Long was trailing Republican Helen Delich Bentley, who was making her third try to unseat the 75-year-old chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, on foreign operations.

In Pennsylvania, incumbent Democrat Peter Kostmayer was trailing narrowly Republican David Christian with about half the votes counted. Kostmayer had lost his House seat in Reagan's 1980 landslide and regained it in 1982.

Meanwhile, Budget Committee Chairman James Jones of Oklahoma held a narrow lead over Republican Frank Keating who had mounted a strong challenge to the six-term Democrat in the conservative Tulsa district.



Former Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale conceded his landslide defeat to President Reagan Tuesday saying, "We are all Americans. He is our president and we honor him tonight." (File photo)

Mondale honors Reagan

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Walter F. Mondale conceded his landslide defeat to President Reagan on Tuesday night, counseling his supporters against despair and declaring "this fight didn't end tonight, it begins tonight."

Mondale telephoned his congratulations to Reagan, then went before cheering backers at the St. Paul Civic Center with the concession and exhortation to Democrats.

He said he had telephoned congratulations to Reagan a few minutes earlier. "He has won," Mondale said. "We are all Americans. He is our president and we honor him tonight."

"Although I would rather have won, tonight we rejoice in our democracy," Mondale said. "We rejoice in the freedom of a wonderful people and we accept their verdict."

Mondale praised his running mate, Geraldine A. Ferraro, the first woman nominated for that office. "We didn't win, but we made history and that fight has just begun," he said.

"Let us fight on," Mondale said. "Let us continue to seek an America that is just and fair."

Mondale said he is "at peace with the knowledge that I gave it everything I've got."

GOP maintains U.S. Senate majority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans preserved their control of the Senate on Tuesday in contests that included a hard-fought re-election win by "New Right" leader Jesse Helms, but Democrats chalked up enough victories to prevent President Reagan's landslide from being translated into a GOP rout in the chamber.

The president's party,

which gained command of the Senate in 1980 after being out of power for a quarter century, appeared headed for a net loss of one or two seats. Republicans now hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

One Republican incumbent, Roger Jepsen of Iowa, was defeated and another, Charles Percy of Illinois, was trailing by four percentage

points with about two-thirds of the vote counted.

Republicans did topple one Democratic incumbent, Walter Huddleston of Kentucky. A second, Carl Levin of Michigan, was trailing by four points, but less than half the ballots had been counted and many votes from Detroit, where Levin was considered strong, had yet to be counted.

Ferraro says she made a difference

NEW YORK (AP)—Geraldine Ferraro told supporters Tuesday night that even in defeat, her historic candidacy for the vice presidency made an important difference.

"My candidacy has said the days of discrimination are numbered," the New York congresswoman said as she conceded defeat. "American women will never be second-

class citizens again."

In selecting her as his running mate, Ms. Ferraro said Walter F. Mondale "opened a door which will never be closed again—that is a victory."

She said all her supporters should be proud of the Democratic ticket's campaign.

"We fought hard, we gave it our best, and we made a dif-

ference," she said.

"We have fought for people who need our help," she declared.

"America is a great nation," she said, "but if there's one thing our candidacy stood for is that our country can be even greater."

She said the Democrats called attention to the need for arms control and economic change.

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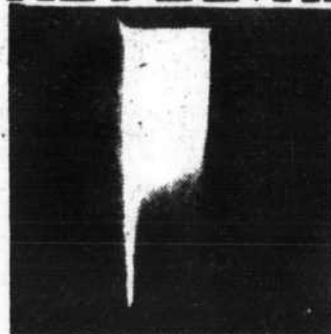
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Is the campaign over yet?

By Almee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

As the polls close, and newsmen elaborate on state senate races and smaller campaigns, the presidential campaign has still not ended. Even after heavy voter turnout, it seems the presidential candidates do not consider this race over.

After a lengthy primary process and three involved debates, this presidential race has been the essence of life and breath since last spring.

From then until the end of September, the Reagan campaign has spent \$12.5 million dollars, while Mondale/Ferraro expended \$17.6 million, according to information supplied by the Hartford *Courant*.

These machinations also had an effect on several people in Storrs. UConn President John DiBiaggio said, "I was not totally familiar with some of the candidate stands on the issues before the debates. But

the debates didn't influence the process; the people had made up their minds beforehand." President DiBiaggio had no comment on his choice in the presidential campaign.

This campaign was also notorious for failures in the discussions of major issues by the candidates. "What happened in this race is called the

"horse race effect," Marghan Miller, a fifth semester politi-

cal science major, said. "People are not looking at the issues. They are only looking at who is ahead. The substan-

tial issues were not discussed, only the petty ones, such as Reagan's age and whether or

not he attended church."

Miller also said, "This campaign was a two-issue campaign. All that was discussed

was nuclear arms and the abortion issue."

Political Science Department head, Larry Bowman, said, "The major issues weren't discussed at all; at least by the Republican candidate. It was a campaign of image, and that is unfortunate. Most political science people would rather hear more information than discussion. The President felt he had the lead and hid behind that."

"The country has lost an opportunity that they could have had with Mondale," Gerald Szama, associate professor of Economics, said.

"Mondale's policies on Central America and nuclear arms were more humane."

Eric G. Andersen, a seventh semester political science major, said, "Both candidates came across well as far as foreign policy issues. But

Dan Rather has just announced that President Reagan has gained 280 electoral votes to Mondale's three. All the votes needed are 270, and perhaps Reagan may win in the largest historical

landslide. Political science professor John Plank said, "I am not impressed with

Reagan. Mondale tried to raise the issues, and what Ronald Reagan chose to discuss was hardly a policy."

Parallel to Reagan's largest landslide is the largest national voter turnout. This means that many people got more involved than ever

before. "I learned that I liked getting more involved," said Stephanie E. August, a sixth semester HDFS major. "This election got a lot of people involved on both sides."

How it feels to be queen for a weekend

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The wait was finally about to end. After the nominating, judging, and voting procedures had been completed, Julie Trotta and Tina Jordan had emerged as the top two choices for the 1984 UConn Homecoming Queen title.

Now the two women, who had never met until that week, stood on the stage near the end of the Pep Rally over a week ago, waiting for the announcer to say the name of the first runnerup. "We just looked at each other with a little smile that said 'Good luck'" Jordan said.

Trotta, meanwhile, thought she would hear her name called as the first runnerup. "When it got down to me and Tina I didn't think I'd make it," Trotta said.

But it was Jordan's name that was called as first runnerup, signifying that Trotta had taken the title. Both of them, though, came out of the experience feeling like winners.

Each had to defeat a field of candidates from their dorm area and then get past a field of about 20 finalists to get to the finals. Neither expected to get that far. In fact, they didn't even think that they would be nominated.

"I was surprised when I got nominated by my dorm, and then I ran against all the girls in the Jungle," Trotta said. "When I won that, everyone in the dorm was encouraging me and my roommates were all psyched up. But I was shocked when I made it to the top 10."

Jordan, a resident assistant in Buckley, also had no idea she would be running for Homecoming Queen. "I told the girls on my floor that we have to nominate somebody for Homecoming. Then I went to a pizza party for a financial society and when I came back I saw one of my friends trying to hide something from me. It turned out to be the list of nominees from the dorm," she said. "Also when I got back to my room, there was a

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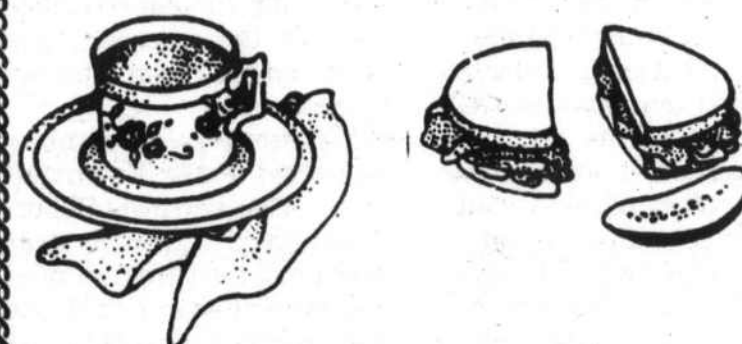
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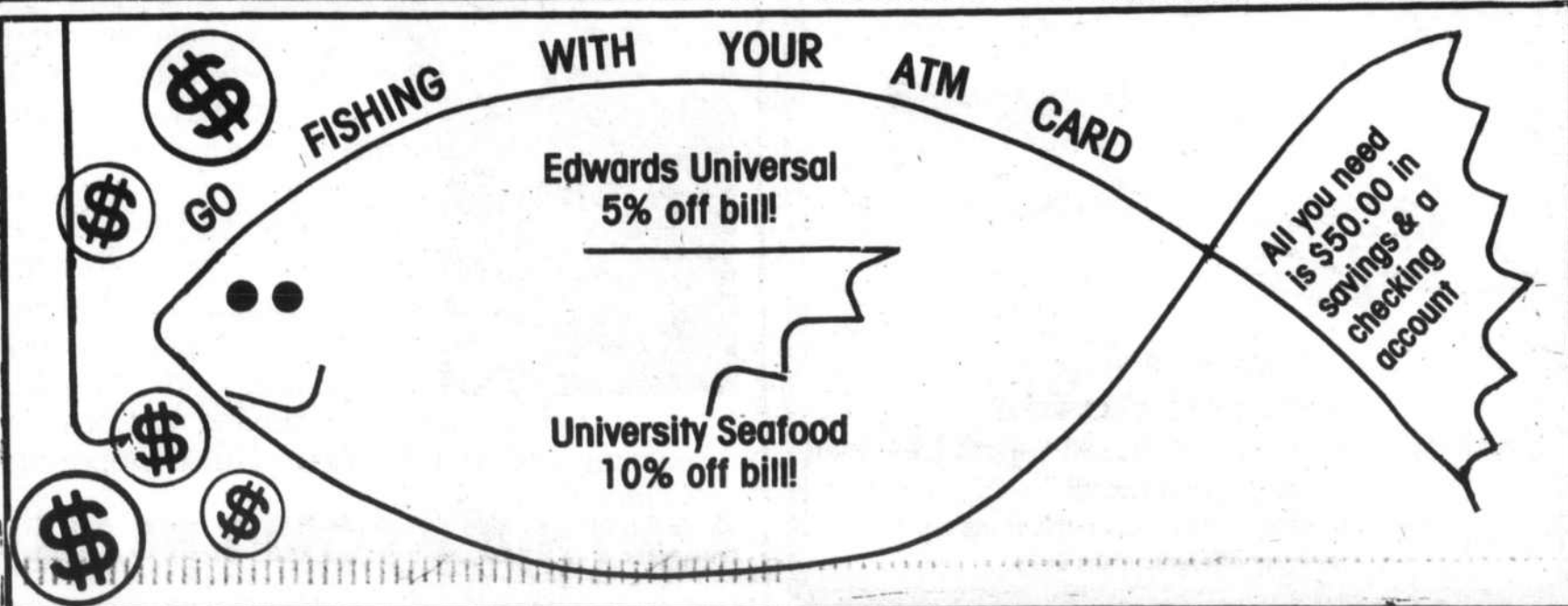
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...Homecoming queen and runner-up describe experiences

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note saying, "Tina, there is an important message for you under the door."

"When I found out what it was, I wasn't sure I wanted to do it, but my gut reaction was 'yes' and I don't regret it."

After being chosen from their respective dorm area, a campus vote was held to narrow the list of candidates from 20-10. Then the field was narrowed by a group of 10 judges, who selected the top five through interviews at a gathering of the candidates.

"Going into those interviews I was very nervous, but it turned out to be like a social tea," Trotta said. "We just had to go around and talk to each judge. I made a lot of new friends there."

After making the top five, Trotta and Jordan were entered in another campus wide vote. About 2000 people voted in the three day election, with the results disclosed at the Pep Rally.

Both Jordan and Trotta felt the process had gone by so fast that they had no idea how well they would do in the final round. "I didn't know what would happen but when friends came up and said 'you're going to win' I got excited," Trotta said.

Jordan felt it was an unusual experience to see herself being promoted for the title. "I walked into a classroom in Arjona and I saw a sign that said 'Vote for Tina Jordan' and I felt a little embarrassed and started laughing," she said. "The whole thing really happened so quickly I didn't have much time to think about it."

On the night of the Pep

Rally, the candidates for King and Queen waited in the Student Union before entering near the end of the rally. "Just walking into the field house put a pit in my stomach," Jordan said. "You could hear everyone screaming as we walked in. But we waited so long for them to announce the winners that I calmed down a little."

Trotta was also very tense walking into the building. "I was more nervous getting in front of all those people than worrying about if I had won," she said. "I was afraid I'd trip going onto the stage."

After Trotta had won and Rally had ended, both women went their separate ways and enjoyed the evening out with friends. The following day they rode in cars near the front of the Homecoming parade, Trotta in the first car with King "Big Dan" Kelley and Jordan with the first and second runnersups. "The parade was great," Jordan said. "We had a lot of fun talking to each other in the back of the car. A lot of people waved to us, especially our friends."

Though the two finalists did not know each other before, they have more in common than their beauty and running for Homecoming Queen. Both Trotta and Jordan want business-oriented careers and are very athletic.

A sophomore, Trotta is not exactly sure what she wants to do after she graduates, but she is leaning toward a career in sales. One thing she is sure is that she likes to stay active. "I get fidgety very easily," she said. "I'll play almost any sport, but I'm not the type of

person who likes to sit around doing nothing."

Being the choice for Homecoming Queen was not the first title she had won. She also won a beauty contest at the Norwalk Oyster Festival, which made her \$500 richer, but also caused problems with some of her schoolmates. It was an experience that made her apprehensive about running for the Homecoming title.

"I get real defensive about people thinking I get a big ego by being in these contests," she added, "but Homecoming turned out to be a great experience. It was glory for a weekend."

For Jordan, who is another outgoing person, there was also plenty of glory in the Homecoming experience. "People would come up to me and say 'I'm sorry you didn't win' but I didn't look at it that way at all," Jordan said. "I'm just glad to have gotten the experience in the first place."

For Jordan, a senior from Monroe, it was just another part of her busy schedule. Besides being an R.A., she does Husky Sport Spot for BOG and also cuts hair. Like Trotta, she stays in top shape by exercising almost every day. She often runs six miles around campus, and enjoys biking, skiing, and ice skating.

Now in her second semester as R.A., she has found the position very enjoyable and also very helpful. Jordan wants to go into the field of financial planning and analysis, and she feels that having an R.A. position will aide her in



Julie Trotta, 1984 Homecoming queen, at the moment of victory. (George Edwards photo).

her business career.

"Being an R.A. plus taking a lot of business communications courses has helped me a lot in dealing with people and has prepared me for job interviews," Jordan said. "The money was an incentive, but more importantly it helped me become more proficient in communicating with others."

Before running for Homecoming Queen, the brunette-haired Jordan had never been in such a contest, but her mother had, proving that her good looks run in the family. "My mother won a beauty

contest in her hometown in England," she said. "I remember that because she saved the newspaper and we've still got it at home."

Neither Jordan or Trotta may enter another contest, but both of them will never forget running for Homecoming Queen. And for both, it will be a very pleasant memory indeed.

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Four More Years

From sea to shining sea, the American voter put the hammer down and it fell on Walter Mondale.

Americans were not willing to accept a candidate who Republicans tied so closely to Jimmy Carter. The pessimism of the hapless Carter Administration contrasted sharply with Reagan's upbeat image. In short, the American electorate decided by the appraisals of the candidate's personal qualities.

Republican's, to their benefit, waved the flag, criticized the Soviets, played up the invasion of Grenada and scapegoated the killing of U.S. Marines in Beirut. Most importantly, Reagan continually emphasized a short-term economic boom. People voted by the size of their wallets and discounted a

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looming massive federal deficit. Voters' memories are short.

In part, however Walter Mondale's defeat must also be attributed to the blurred image of the Democratic Party. Where exactly does the Democratic party stand? We ourselves find it hard to believe that Mondale's final months of campaigning were marked by efforts to move closer to his opponent on a strong defense, and limited government spending. Walter Mondale just did not pose enough of an alternative. Unless the Democrats regroup, they may find it even harder to stave off millions of Americans who have edged toward conservative positions.

This the stage is set for Reagan to have things pretty much his own way. At this point it is not certain how far Reagan will go in trying to put into practice some of the things he has talked about that has so disturbed millions of people.

The polarization of American politics is clear now. The center must hold this nation. We are counting on some collective good judgement to counterbalance the Reagan conservatism that has pulled the G.O.P. to the right. A real plan to control the federal deficit must now be considered by the President as well as serious arms negotiations with the Soviets and an improved commitment to civil right, education and the environment. If we're lucky, Reagan's second term in office will prove to be as evanescent and harmless as one of his B-movies.

We should continue to demand and fight for leadership that dreams of and works to improve the quality of life for all.

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—Erskine Carter—

Lovely Rita meter maid

A Volkswagen Bug puts toward the faculty lot she's patrolling and Rita Bravermann ducks stealthily behind a Mercedes. The 64 year old meter maid's lips are set like steel. Her forehead is a washboard of indignant wrinkles.

"That's one of them teaching assistants," Rita whispers huskily. "She's been parking in staff and faculty lots all semester, and I've given her eighteen tickets. The lazy girl's a rule breaker and it's my job to see she's punished for it. I don't care if Scheduling has given her back to back classes half a mile from the nearest student lot. She's young. Her legs are strong."

The teaching assistant spots Rita and swerves onto the road by the duck pond. Rita mutters under her breath and creaks her tired bones to her feet. The college bells chime noon. A carload of hollering students zooms by in the light rain.

"I'll fill my quota now," she says. "Bad weather turns all of them into violators, even the professors who hate getting their hair wet. They park on the grass, sidewalks, handicapped areas, even the churches and the Women's Center. The University's prepared us, though. We've got the same camouflage gear the Marines wear. Economically speaking, we're the school's most valuable employees."

"People need scapegoats," she explains. "In the fall of 1967, those longhaired students called me Lovely Rita after a song. To tell you the truth, I almost fell for all the attention. I'd only been handing out tickets for two years then. I took the job after retiring from the Service where I was a dispatcher in the motor pool. I could have worked for the IRS, but I wanted to be around cars." College meter maids all over the U.S., she claims, are misunderstood, misinterpreted, maligned, and generally unpopular.

NO, it's not true, Rita insists. Those long-haired kids did not practically adopt her. She knew they were subversive and against the country. She played along with them, though, in order to help the Administration. They did carry her to a demonstration once. But it's not true that she burned her ticket book outside the Student Union with some draft protesters.

Rita reminisces about how they claimed she campaigned for Nixon in '68 on the pretense he'd end the war in Vietnam. This year they're saying she wore a Mondale-Ferraro button on her uniform to support Ronald Reagan. That, Rita says, would be absolutely unnecessary.

Rita's attention returns to the Volkswagen Bug idling on the road. She writes down the plate number from memory and sticks the ticket in the peak of her cap. For a moment, it makes her look a little like a military man.

"She'll be in. There's nowhere within a mile for her except the lawn, and she won't have

the gumption to park there. The motorcyclists do, though. They're the most underhanded of the bunch. One fellow with a beat-up 650 gives me nightmares. I swear he can sniff me coming. If it's the last thing I do before it snows, I'm going to see his tin can towed to the junk yard. I hate him. He's been around here almost as long as I have."

Rita grins at the fifteen hundred ducks and geese paddling about on the sludgy duck pond.

"There's going to be a lot more parking problems after they build that new athletic complex. These students are paying for it, but they'll never get to use it. That's something they could be protesting about. I could tell the higher ups how to solve it, but they'd never listen. All they want from me is to do my job and keep writing tickets."

What they really need is about five hundred truckloads of Ready Mix concrete and fifty strong backs like the ones their football teams used to have. Spread that stuff over the duck pond and they'd have two acres of prime faculty parking. Not only that, they could eliminate those rotten ducks, too. Shoot, you could pave them right under it. I'm fed up with getting their goop on my boots every time I go on the main road to write up a student ticket."

The chimies toll 12:30. Rita lights a cigarette and slips into the back of a Cadillac Seville in mint condition. The Bug is returning. The driver's face has a frantic look on it. If the teaching assistant is late for class, Rita explains, the students will leave and the girl will catch hell from her faculty director who parks in this lot all the time.

NO, it's not true, Rita insists as the Bug approaches. She did not work as a security guard at Buchenwald or Auschwitz. She did not drive a tank at the Russian front. And NO, her husband was not secretly involved in the Axis version of the Manhattan project. All are vicious rumors. In fact, Rita has never been married. She dedicated her entire adult life to parking enforcement. Her work, her quotas, her special targets, her duties...these are her family.

The Bug parks illegally. The teaching assistant gets out. Her arms are loaded with student papers and textbooks. Rita jumps from the Seville and the girl screams. Her papers fly and the textbooks clunk on the cracked pavement. Rita Bravermann pulls the ticket from her cap and grinds her cigarette under her boot heel. She waves goodbye and hurries across the lot. She's zigzagging helter skelter in the rain. If she were on the street, she'd be jayrunning.

Lovely Rita meter maid, what would we do without you.

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Ellen Goodman

What are strung-out political junkies to do?

BOSTON—We are entering that brief period in public life characterized by the absence of any political campaign. Once again our television commercials will focus on the essentials of human existence: beer, well-conditioned hair, and dental adhesives. Once again, the newspapers will be full of corruption, murder and ten ways to insulate your attic.

For most Americans, this post-election hiatus offers a welcome respite from pros and cons, Democrats and Republicans, images and issues. But we here at the National Mental Health Center know the dark side to this story. According to our research, an estimated ten percent of the population has been tragically hooked on politics over the last decade. These people are about to be plunged into a difficult period of withdrawal.

The political junkies, we have learned in our well-funded studies, are not like the rest of Americans. They are citizens who have known all the Democratic candidates featured in the New Hampshire primary. They can list the names of six pollsters along with their margin of error, match at least three advertisers to candidates and four campaign managers with their hometowns. They have spent, lo, these many months strung out on daily doses of poll statistics, and increasing their tolerance for rhetoric and hyperbole.

If we are to reintegrate the political junkie into the normal pattern, the next few weeks are critical. So for those of you who have a husband, wife, boss, friend or significant other who shows the telltale signs, we here at the center are sharing our helpful hints for recovery.

First of all, we must state as a matter of principle that we abhor the inhuman tactic known as cold turkey. The most hardcore politicians, campaign operatives and journalists have spent the last six to

nine months on planes, buses and cars. By now it is absolutely normal for them to wake up sweating and mumbling that they have missed "baggage call." Disorientation is common symptom as the cry, "What state is this?" One must treat them gently. It isn't entirely their fault.

We recommend that during the first post-election week, family members hand these sufferers a mimeographed sheet telling them exactly what city they are in and what the daily activities are. It may also be useful to brief some of them on the names of their children—especially if there have been any new ones—and these children's ages. If they continue to regard their home as another hotel, keep calling for room service, you may accept the tip, but lead them gently toward the buffet area known as the kitchen.

The candidates will have unique problems. They will have to relearn communication skills, since they have only exercised the ability to debate or to address a crowd. A sensitive family might set a microphone before the candidate's place mat until he or she feels comfortable with such a small audience. Do not take it personally if the former candidate comes to your dinner party and tries to raise funds. Be tolerant if he attacks your remarks on the need for antifreeze in the car by labeling them "ill-informed, and dangerous in the nuclear age." Try agreeing with whatever he says. This may shock him back into reality.

As for the civilian addicts, or citizen addicts, we have experimented with some behavior-modification ideas that have been remarkably successful. Since most of these political junkies get their fix from the media, our treatment is centered around television. Allow the victims to watch post-campaign analyses, but reward them if they refrain from switching channels to catch all the commen-

tary. We find M&Ms and old bumper stickers work best.

Encourage the also to expand their interest. Researchers now believe that the best bridge to a politics-free existence is, curiously, through reading public-opinion polls. This familiar activity can be a bridge, to transfer their attention from political statistics to such equally fascinating questions as how many Yuppies in major Sunbelt cities prefer kiwi fruit to fresh figs.

There are, of course, aversion techniques. We recommend re-running tapes of the presidential debates as often as necessary. Not even the most strung-out political junkie can watch all three debates consecutively without breaking.

Finally, we here at the health center remind you of the urgency of this cause. There is very little time left to help these cases. If you listen carefully, you can hear some lost soul, around the corner and inside the television set, pushing the longest lasting most enticing high of them all: the Campaign of 1988.

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Letters to the Editor

Flip a coin?

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks all I have seen and heard are letters to the editor, newspaper editorials, television commercials, and public information announcements urging the general public to register and vote on November 6. I strongly object to this approach.

A television commercial scans the Arlington National Cemetery and states, "They did the hard part, all you have to do is vote." These men gave their lives for us, so we could vote, so we could have a say in how our government is run. In the *Bill of Rights*, it is called "the right to vote". In my eyes it is more of a privilege. It is a privilege given to all people when they turn eighteen years old. At this age we are supposedly adults, capable of making our own decisions.

This "privilege" I'm talking about should not be misused. After all, if thousands of men died fighting to uphold this right to vote, it should be held sacred. It should only be used in its purist form. The commercial says go out and vote, I say no. Go out and vote only if you have listened to all the issues, have understood them, then decided which candidate would best to support your views in Washington.

If the vote which cancels mine is the result of watching the debates and reading the newspapers, then our democratic system is working. If it is cast at random, it is defeating the purpose of voting in the

first place. Why not just flip a coin and save everyone the trouble of getting to the polls? So if you know the issues, go out and vote, if you're going to pick somebody at random, why not go to the race-track. At least there the only thing you're going to hurt by using that system is your wallet

Michael Cacicedo

What's the intent?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Erskine Carter's article "The Courant was right, but it ain't crazy" (*The Daily Campus*). As a resident of the South End of Hartford, I can vouch for the fact that the buildings at 216 and 218-224 Washington Street indeed look like "two frozen toads in a failed garden." It is also ironic that the Bushnell Memorial, a beautiful Art-Deco theater recently renovated to the tune of over one million contributed dollars, lies two blocks down from the tenements. I should know, having passed those tenements for the past three years on my way to my job at the Bushnell itself.

The thing that puzzles me is what Carter's intent was in the article. If it was to discuss the horrors of the apartments, it is odd that only three paragraphs of the entire article described them. The remainder of the article took the reader on a tour of the worst parts of the city and depicted various aspects of life in these parts of town.

While Hartford life ranges

from the glittery top floors of the Gold Building to the lowliest apartment in the Dutch Point Housing Project, there are also residential sections in the South and West Ends of town. They are dominated by your typical middle class lawn-mowing, front porch-sitting families, content with their existence in Hartford.

I guess Carter didn't realize that Hartford extends a few miles beyond the "prestigious" and "Candy Floss" Trinity College and Institute of Living. By the way, had Carter done his homework, he would've found that there is no Jefferson Avenue in Hartford—just a Jefferson Street.

Anne Mazur

Roast the Ducks

To the Editor

The continuing controversy over the duck problem of Mirror Lake has reached ridiculous proportions. It is pretty much resolved that something should be done, but nothing has happened.

I would like to propose to the University the possibility of solving this problem by helping others with theirs. Thanksgiving is only a few weeks away, and it is no secret that not everyone will be having the traditional feast. The excess population of ducks

and geese of Mirror Lake could be that feast for several hundred families in Connecticut, or wherever there is need. We need feel no pangs of guilt over the demise of the birds, for we will be helping our neighbors in need.

I realize that this proposition may seem a bit silly at first, but the hungry probably don't. I hope that those in power will realize that UConn's problem can help people in a solution where all can benefit.

Louis Schubert



After Reagan election *Dr. Strangelove* is relevant

By Ian Andrews
Campus Correspondent

America, the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban Missile Crisis, a spiralling arms race, the Kennedy assassination: Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* presents a Swiftian protrait of what almost happened during the turbulent, nuclear "Sixties".

Dr. Strangelove begins when Sterling Hayden misinterprets a computer-launched nuclear strike at the Russians as "the real thing". First, he isolates his base from the outside world and retreats to his office where he places his bomber crew on red alert. The bomber commander (Slim Pickens) sets his controls for the heart of the Russian Defense and then ceases all air to ground communication. Isolation. Meanwhile, back at the base, Hayden's British executive officer (Peter Sellers) informs Hayden that the computer has malfunctioned. The whole thing is a mistake. Hayden, though, refuses to recall the planes. His presumptuous behavior is immediately reported to the president (Peter Sellers again) and the military (G.C. Scott), who, amidst argument and recrimination, debate their next move around Kubrick's Arthurian Table. If this scenario sounds real, remember that malfunctioning computers have placed nuclear bases on red alert before.

Kubrick initially conceived of *Dr. Strangelove* as a straight drama. He decided, however, that his purpose was better served through parody and satire. It was a wise move. Kubrick's film realistically depicts what would happen if a megalomaniac assumed control of our nuclear arsenal. It is also a brutally clever satire about the Machiavellian intransigence of impotent politicians, the irresponsible warmongering of military men and the sexually repressed nature of contemporary man.

The film's action mushrooms across three human battlefields; the base-commander's office, the airborne bomber crew's cockpit, and the underground war office. Each environment exudes the cosy comfort of a men's club. In such an intimate atmosphere, the adults release their deepest fantasies. For instance, Hayden confides in Sellers the reasons for his pre-emptive strike against the Russians, that they have been poisoning America's water supply. The embarrassed Sellers, who plays the moustached, stiff upper lipped Britisher to a tee, recoils as Hayden also confesses that women have sought his bodily fluids.

Hayden's delusions of grandeur are cleverly revealed through Kubrick's cinematography. Kubrick focuses on Hayden's Mount Rushmore-like expression by looking up at his granite-like, larger than life features. Kubrick's leisurely camera work and low-key lighting provocatively suggest that Hayden's grandiose self-

important image will be shattered only when he is immortalized in death. Ironically, while in the bathroom, Hayden shoots himself. In *Dr. Strangelove* Kubrick introduces many of the camera techniques he later used on *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *A Clockwork Orange*, both of which skillfully combine film and music to tremendous effect. In *2001*, Kubrick uses Strauss's harmonious waltzes to complement the free-wheeling images of the floating spacecraft. And in *A Clockwork Orange*, Kubrick

unites Alex's inherently violent tendencies not only with sex but also with the natural aggressiveness of Beethoven's Ninth.

Slim Pickens' ambitions are also cleverly parodied. The "cockpit" scenes played "straight" would be melodramatic copies of a thousand other "B" war movies, like *Twenty Seconds over Tokyo*, where the blond, youthful, mother-loving, gum-chewing all American crew unloaded their mechanical hostility with anguished faces on some other mothers' sons. Kubrick's satire, however, forces

us to see another dimension to this well-worn scenario. It finally dawns on Pickens and his crew that this strike is "the Real Thing," though we know that it is a false alarm. To the rousing sounds of an impassioned male choir singing "Glory, Glory Hallelulah" Pickens discards his Playboy manual and reaches not for his airforce hat but his cowboy hat. Kubrick is making a serious point here, of course. Like the actual cowboys of yesteryear, Pickens really is pushing back the frontiers, creating international boundaries, living the American

Dream, being "all he can be".

Delusions of grandeur are once again center stage in the war room where Kubrick's satiric targets are political rhetoric and the ambitions of science. The mistrustful bickering between the faceless politicians, and the mindless military men is overshadowed by Sellers' controlled acting. Here, Sellers plays two roles. He is the moral, "Honest-Joe" president outraged by Hayden's actions, tired of G.C. Scott's single-minded, regressive militarism, yet

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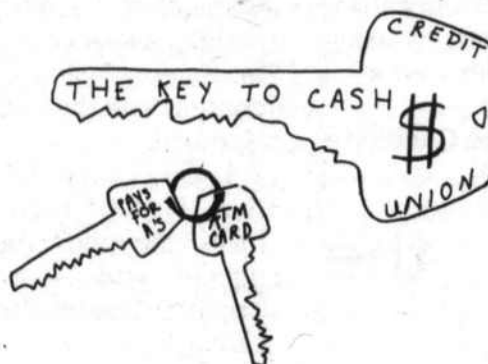
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seduced by Strangelove's futurist society. He is also the Nazi scientist, or Strangelove, whose unnerving logic debases all humanity. Dr. Stangelove is less concerned about the impending war than about how he can realize his own racist ambitions. His twisted dream is of a new race based upon pre-selective breeding. Excitedly, he infects his audience with his lascivious plans for a superior society where the ratio of women to men is 10:1. Unable to contain himself, his mangled hand strangles his own throat. Symbolically, it is a marvelous moment. It is not science that will destroy us but the greed of men who appropriate technology to further their own perverted fantasies.

To the accompaniment of lush classical music, the opening scene reveals two planes refueling in mid-air. A pipe hangs from the underbelly of one and injects gas into the top of the other. Having unloaded its fluid cargo into the aircraft's hole, the sagging, spent pipe withdraws back into the body of the

dominant cruising craft. Kubrick seems to indicate that repressed male sexual fantasies manifest themselves in the aesthetic beauty of technological achievement. Certainly the film's penultimate shot would suggest so. Pickens has to manually release the bomb he and his crew have been carrying. Accidentally, when the bomb bays doors open, Slim Pickens blasts his way earthward atop the H-Bomb, whipping the powerful missile between his legs with his cowboy hat in a wargastic orgy of masturbation. Pickens, the bomb, and the whole motley crew explode to the syrupy strains of Vera Lynn's "We'll Meet Again, Don't Know Where, Don't Know When."

Today, Ronald Reagan initiates "four more years" under the spotlight of a real Star-Wars movie that threatens to make us all famous for at least one day in our lives. The nuclear arms race proliferates and a Euro-theatre of war becomes likely. Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* is horrifically relevant.

The Winnipeg Ballet arrives

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet arrived in Storrs this week for a single performance at the Jorgensen Auditorium tonight. This internationally acclaimed Company is well known to audiences for its versatile repertoire and the technical excellence of its young dancers. The dancers, most of whom are graduates of the Company's own school, are well versed in all dance styles. They are able to switch from the strictly classical to the dramatic with ease, always displaying strong technical skills and their own original style.

When the Royal Winnipeg performs at Jorgensen Auditorium, Svea Eklof will be there. She will be performing as a soloist in the highly acclaimed piece "Translucent Tones". The Toronto Star has hailed it "a beautiful new work...the ballet evolves in synchrony with the music and a remarkable painted backdrop." "Translucent Tones" was created by Nils Christe to Bela Bartok's Third Piano Concerto. It has a lively spirit and richness. The three parts of the concerto signify the colors: yellow, blue and red. Yellow represents the joy of life, blue portrays harmony,

and red symbolizes the fiery intensity of life.

Ms. Eklof feels this ballet has no "established" story line. Instead six couples dance through a series of mood states established by the music and colored backdrop. The music and backdrop are constantly changing and the relationships of the six couples parallel that change. She believes that the ballet's underlying tale is the development of personal relationships. These relationships are sometimes harmonious, fiery, and intense, but never stagnant. In her own performance she thinks it necessary to view the piece as the struggle of love relations. This piece cries out to the audience in its unique colors and subtle portrayal. Ms. Eklof is sure the Jorgensen audience will enjoy this ballet and will feel that "Translucent Tones" is the story of life's struggle.

Ms. Eklof is one of several Americans that dances for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. This year's company consists of twenty-seven dancers and all but four of the dancers have trained at the Royal Winnipeg School. Svea Eklof is one of these four exceptions. Ms.

Eklof had a little difficulty adjusting to the company when she first arrived. She now feels quite at home with Winnipeg. Most of the dancers who come directly from the Company's school have no difficulty adjusting. Their training prepares them to take a spot in the company and, when they do, it's as if they have been there forever. Ms. Eklof feels that the close relationship between the school and company contributes to the unique ensemble feeling of the Royal Winnipeg.

The Royal Winnipeg's repertoire encompasses a variety of dance styles. In order to keep up with these styles, a dancer must continuously take classes. During the company's season break Ms. Eklof trains extensively in classical ballet and other dance styles. All of the company's pieces require a strong classical training and the company's main dances are heavily rooted in traditional ballet. Svea performs a diversity of roles in the Royal Winnipeg Ballet repertoire including traditional roles in Nutcracker, Giselle, and Le Corsaire Pas de Deux.

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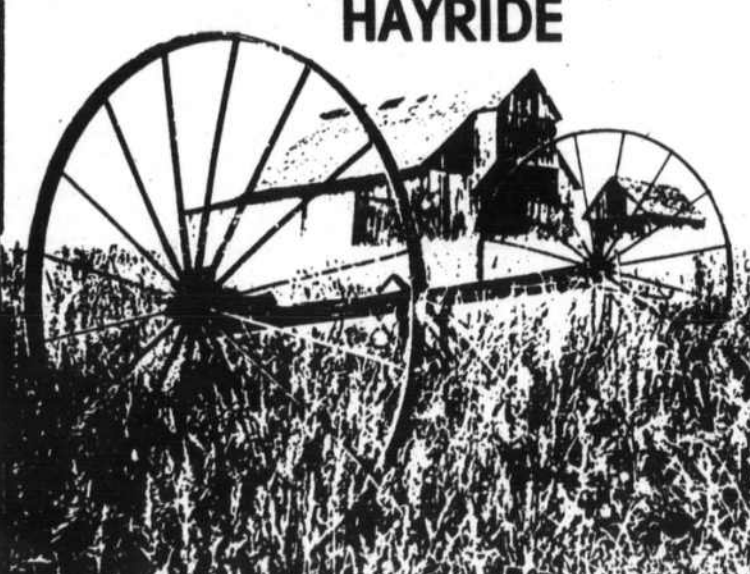
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PLEASE give me a ride to R.P.I. TROY or ALBANY. I'll share expenses. Leave Friday 11/9 return Sunday 11/11. Call Carol at 487-8015 eves. RB11/8

Ride needed to Burlington VT going Nov. 9 returning Nov. 11. Call Gregg 487-6667 or Naomi 487-6240. Keep trying. RB11/8

Ride wanted to Boston Friday or Saturday. RB11/7

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Personals

FLASH-HAPPY 20th!!! LOVE FROM ALL OF US-ESPECIALLY ME

Scruffy-Had fun with you last weekend. STOP. Hope I was good to "show off." STOP. No need to be nervous! STOP. You pick on me TOO much. STOP!!!-Porker. P.S. Brown eyes are even BETTER!

Women of Yeahness and Aheri-ness-if you leave, who shall the woman of Liepaness(Liepa face) and I laugh at? I mean laugh with.

Kees & Scott, Sorry to leave you in N.H. Glad you made it back. You owe us some cheese. Love, Laura, Lorie and Chris

Daryl, Happy 14 months! I can't wait til this weekend. I LOVE YOU. Always, Laura

Gina, You reamed us big time in MONTREAL! If it wasn't for your organization, we would have been TOTALLY lost. GET A CLUE!!-Bus 76

Jake, "Chris", Dean, & Steve, Hey Sherbourg neighbors! We'll have to take another taxi ride soon. This time with cheaper drinks.-We'll skip the glasses. Love, CL(squared)

Hey Dudes(Pat, Bill, Steve). You guys are special. MONTREAL was fun! We'll have to party together soon. THANKS for everything. Love, Lor, Law & C.J. P.S. No more bending over: We're back in the states.

Chuckles-3 personals in 2 weeks-not fair! Anyway, thanks for being a great friend. I always know who to turn to. Love Always, M.

Congratulations to Ellsworth's new RA. Hilltop never had it so good! Your Off-Campus Admirers.

NO NO CHIRP CHIRP PLEASE PLEASE!

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Malarkey Farm



By Bob Monahan

KARUKAS



By Chris Karukas

GUT



BY RICK SUTTON

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Voters decide on diverse ballot propositions

By the Associated Press

District of Columbia voters agreed Tuesday to guarantee shelter for the homeless, West Virginians appeared to be backing a state lottery, but a measure legalizing casino gambling in Hot Springs, Ark. was trailing as voters in 44 states considered a wide variety of ballot measures Tuesday.

Tax-cutting propositions limiting property taxes and giving voters a direct say in future increases were on ballots in Michigan, Oregon and Nevada.

In California, 82-year-old Howard Jarvis, author six years ago of Proposition 13 which kicked off tax revolts in several states, offered voters a chance to slash taxes again and make it tougher to pass future increases.

Other statewide proposals in California would sharply reduce welfare and health benefits, reappportion the state legislature in a way likely to tilt power to the Republicans and urge the federal government to mandate ballot in English only.

Missourians voted whether to allow farmland to be taxed at lower rates than other property. And Idaho voters considered whether to exempt food from the state's 4 percent sales tax.

A state Equal Rights Amendment in Maine was trailing in early returns. With 3 percent of precincts reporting, the measure was losing by a 2-1 margin. If approved, Maine would become the 17th state to adopt a state ERA.

Gambling issues were featured in

six states.

Early returns showed a measure allowing casino gambling in Hot Springs, Ark. trailing. With less than 1 percent of precincts reporting, 24 percent of state voters favored the measure, and 76 were opposed. Coloradans decided a similar measure affecting Pueblo.

A measure establishing a West Virginia state lottery held a strong lead in early returns, with 12,854 or 68 percent in favor.

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Everybody say...Happy Birthday to Newms(Watson 3rd)!

TO THE GIRL IN THE PINK SWEATER WITH LONG BLOND HAIR WITH EYES THAT MATCH MY BLUE CONVERTIBLE CORVETTE AS I CRUISED BY THE LIBRARY JUST AT SUNSET OUR GAZES MET AND I KNEW OUR DESTINIES WERE ONE. PLEASE REPLY BY PERSONAL YOUR TALL DARK AND HANDSOME MR. RIGHT.

Hey PACERS: We loved "networking" with you. Looking forward to seeing you in February when we can do some serious Panther Pawing and Husky Hugging! the BOGGERS

D-THANKS FOR ALL YOUR BEAUTY, LOVE, AND VEGETABLES! HOW ABOUT DINNER ON THURSDAY NIGHT? LOVE, C

Roger, We've certainly had our share of the good & bad these past 2 yrs. Finally we see it was worth it. And after hitting no.2 & no.3 this weekend it can only get better. Love always "The Chunker"

MIKE-My Irish lad-Had a wonderful weekend with you. "Chemical reactions" do occur outside lab! Here's to "US." Love, your pug on a mug.

Jon G. I've heard you want to become senior FIRE marshall of Sig Ep. What's the deal. Oh yeah, your Giants did do good Sunday, though. President Styx.

LAMBDA SIGMA DELTA Fall Pledge Class: JILL LISA, MATT and DAVE(HOWIE): Is it true you can't tie-dye a rock? Let's just paint it purple. THE BROTHERS.

CHRIS. Besides possessing superior intelligence, adorable good looks, irresistible sex appeal, wit, charm, and individual style, you also have a heart of gold. If we got married, wouldn't that be cool? You're the BEST! Thanks

LUIGI: Here, at last, is your very own person! You don't have to share it with ANYONE! By the way, what ever happened to late night 'scream'? CLARA

MIKE(Ellsworth): Only you know how much I hate him...4 more years is enough to make me defect to Russia! JILL

Lost: Sense of humor. If found please return to Gary second floor Whitney. Desperately needed from two guys with a railroad tie.

SANDY(Crawford A): Happy Birthday Shweetheart! How's it feel to be the big 21? Hope you have a great day!! SIGNED: THE KWAZY WABBIT, HUIHHUH

Cathy Happy Birthday! I hope you have a great day I'll pick you up at 5 for dinner. Love Carl

Hey Donna, Becky, Dar, Susan, Suzanne and Deil How the heck are you? Just had a minute with no copy to type so I thought I'd write you a note!!!!!! (Sue and Sue these!!!!!! are for you.) I'll spare you from any bright quips since none of you liked the last one, and the O & P is too long for the personals! Well see you later, signed Paula Marelle.

Diane G. My little princess in Watson. I'm so happy we're together. Looking forward to many more wild weekends. Your lucky star.

Yohan. I know you'll do great on the Textiles Exam so don't be a basketcase. Good Luck. Love Andy

I'll tell ya shweetheart, Have a great Birthday. Love, R & D

I LIKE GEIS. GEIS IS NICE. NO ONE'S NICER THAN GEIS. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. MBGI THERE WILL BE PITCHERS. LOVE, ROOMMATE

Mike(The Executioner) Thank for a fun Halloween dance at ROTC. Will I see you again? Wendy(Mickey Mouse).

T.S.'s L.K. Relax! Just having some fun. No more flowers, okay? Well guys, I guess we have a new Prez.

Happy Birthday Tanya. You finally made the big one eight. Love Doug

Beard A: You party animals!! 2nd Floor-You're too much!! 3rd-We love your entertaining softball games, tight jeans, and underwear. 4th-Get out the whips, chains, and whipped cream-you wild women!! Thursday is coming. TOTT is expecting us, we can't let them down, right? Let's Party!!! D-Wanna

To the GORGEOUS girl with dark hair in my HDJR Class, who was wearing a red sweater on TUESDAY. The response to my ad in Tuesday's paper was a JOKE. PLEASE REPLY: SHY BLONDE GUY.

DAVE-It's Wednesday. DON'T read the letter! You look nice today. Library tonight? -ME

M-Happy Birthday to Us. Happy Birthday to Us. Happy Birthday to Us...U.S. Happy Birthday to Us...LOVE, S.

YOUR PACE-I'll have a UCONN sweatshirt on, and pink-laced high tops. See you at 8 SHARP-jai

Though he poses as a mild-mannered English major, don't be fooled, for in times of sexual peril, our deviant hero dashes into a nearby convenience store and undergoes the amazing transformation that brings us...FLASH!

Hey P.M. in French B-You're one of a kind and I'm sure all will work out for you. Love Ya-S.H.

Paul Rx: Don't forget your Band B appointment. Or is it Band D? Or is it S and M? Please bring your own ship. Bondedly Yours, Mark and Susan

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"Industrialization of the Office." Lecture by Carol Rady. - Asst. V.P. OF HUMAN RESOURCES AT AETNA. Wed. Nov. 7th- United Nations rm. S.U. 7pm. E11/7

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Events

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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, Meeting- Wednesday November 7, at 7:00pm. Engr. II Room 202, Guest Speaker from General Electric. Refreshments plus more. All welcome. New members encouraged. E11/7

Pancake, Egg Breakfast Merritt A. Sunday, Nov. 11, 9-12. AYCE pancakes, eggs include sausage or bacon. AYCE O.J., toast, coffee. \$2.00. See you there! E11/9

Speaker from Ross University Veterinary School, Weds. 11/7/84 12 noon Pathobiology Building AP212. All welcome to attend. E11/7

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DANCE Trouping the Colour live in concert. Boston Rock -n- Roll, Thursday night 11/8 at The Afro American Cultural Center. Admission is only \$2.00. E11/8

Lost and Found

Lost Thursday night 11/1 FLC at the Exorcist. Men's white gold ring with blue star sapphire stone. Sentimental value. Please return to the CDC. LF11/9

Lost: At HUSKIES Friday night a denim jacket by ZERO KING. Reward for recovery. No questions asked-I just want my jact back. Please Call 487-7458 after 6pm. Bruce. LF11/8

Someone took the wrong denim jacket from the Ranch Friday night. If the one you have has a large hole near the right cuff, please call Jane at 429-7523 or come by The Ranch to exchange them. LF11/9

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LOST: I lost a blue Jean jacket on Friday nite Oct.19 either at an "off-campus" party or "Talk of the Town." Please call Crandall-C at 429-2809 ask for Joe in 204. LF11/9

LOST UNIVERSITY MEAL CARD FRIDAY NEAR INFIRMARY SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 548-33-8361. PLEASE CALL 487-5869, LISA LF11/8

LOST: Ladies wallet. Gray containing credit cards, ID's etc. Lost Fri noon between Education Bldg. and Brock. If found, please call 487-5915. LF11/8

Lost 487-8105 Black shave kit near Terry A.

Activities

"Job Hunting: First Steps" Workshops on resume writing and interviewing for all women. Nov. 8 and 15, 3-4pm. at the Womens Center. Contact the Center to register. A11/8

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Hey beautiful, interested in modeling? Stop by Rm.215 SUB Mon 11/12 between 1:00-4:00. A11/9

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Mandatory PHOTOPOOL meeting Monday Nov.12, at 7pm Room 315 Commons. A11/9

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L.A. move approved by court

WASHINGTON AP—The National Football League is left powerless to block future franchise shifts after losing a Supreme Court appeal challenging the move of the Super Bowl champion Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles.

The justices, without comment or recorded dissent, left intact a ruling that the league's control over franchise moves violated federal anti-trust laws.

The NFL still may turn to Congress for help, seeking an exemption to the antitrust laws. NFL officials said no decision has been made on whether to renew a lobbying campaign for such an exemption.

But a league lawyer said the situation looked bleak after the Supreme Court setback.

Lawyers for the other side said that assessment — holding out some hope for forcing the Raiders back to Oakland — was unrealistic.

The league separately has been ordered to pay \$49 million to the Raiders and their new home, the Los Angeles Coliseum—an award now being challenged in a federal appeals court.

Lynch said it was conceivable that the federal appeals court in that case

could reverse its previous ruling and reinstate the NFL's rule on franchise moves.

But Howard Daniels, a lawyer for the Los Angeles Coliseum, said: "If that happens, I will walk over to Pat Lynch's office and eat his desk."

Joseph M. Alioto of San Francisco, an attorney for the Raiders, said stripping the NFL of power to control franchise shifts "will be very good and beneficial for everyone involved—not only the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum but for cities everywhere."

The Coliseum was the original challenger to the NFL's power over the location of teams.

In 1978, the Coliseum's operators lost their major tenant, the Los Angeles Rams, when that team moved to a new stadium in Anaheim, California.

Al Davis, the Raiders' owner, subsequently began negotiating with the Los Angeles Coliseum. Davis moved the Raiders to Los Angeles in 1982.

The NFL said the move violated a league rule that required three-fourths of its teams to approve any franchise shift.

But a federal jury decided the league restriction was illegal, and in February the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, by a 2-1 vote, upheld the jury verdict.

Embattled Gerry Faust still has enthusiasm

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—On the office walls are pictures of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian.

On the sofa is Gerry Faust, the man entrusted with their legacy.

But Gerry Faust these days is more like Joe Kuharich, the only coach in 97 years of Notre Dame football to have lost more games.

Some schools figure the bottom line in terms of wins and losses. Notre Dame figures it in terms of wins; forget the losses. And Faust's four-year tenure has produced a lot of those that people would like to forget.

Yet, Faust spews enthusiasm for the school and team, especially following an unexpected victory over previously unbeaten Louisiana State and a near-miracle comeback to beat Navy.

Yet, in these troubled times, the office is almost like a bunker. Faust is largely insulated from the stream of controversy his 3 1/2-year steward-

ship of the Irish program has produced.

After a loss, there are 200 letters and as many as 30 phone calls a day, many from disgruntled Notre Dame fans.

"I felt it was going to be better than it has been by this time," he began, his raspy voice sounding strained. "...The record is disappointing, but you can build on it. Sometimes, too much is made of it when you're winning and too much is made of it when you're losing."

Nowhere, though, is losing tolerated less than at Notre Dame and Faust knows it. "They parade through here because of it," he said, referring to the long line sports writers. "They don't go to see Perkins or Bo or Foge."

Ray Perkins, Bo Schembechler and Foge Fazio are struggling through difficult seasons at Alabama, Michigan and Pitt, and none has a better record this season than Faust. But this is Notre Dame, where losing is virtually a national affront.

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... Fuchs breaks single season record

From back page

ever and we all want to do one thing...WIN."

Husky goaltender Terry Kix feels the same way. "We're reaching our peak right now and playing with tremendous

intensity. We were a little disappointed about the seedings but it has really psyched up the team," she said.

UConn begins the quest for its' fourth consecutive trip

to the Final Four, this Saturday at 11 p.m. here in Storrs. The Huskies play host to UMass in what will determine who will play against the East regional top seed New Hampshire.



AUConn field hockey player fights for the ball in a match earlier this season. The Huskies beat Northeastern yesterday. (George Edwards photo).

... Irish need to improve for Faust to return

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It's taken two straight victories to lift the Irish to 5-4. This was supposed to be Faust's season, the first time he was working only with players he had recruited.

"I felt it would be a good year," Athletic Director Gene Corrigan said. "More things were in place."

The Irish were ranked eighth in The Associated Press preseason poll, a tribute mostly to Faust's recruiting, and the season was starting at Purdue, a 52-6 victim last year. The Irish lost 23-21.

Three straight victories against Michigan State, Colorado and Missouri, and Notre Dame was back in the poll, ranked No. 17.

Then, disaster. Three straight losses at home—the first time that's happened to a Notre Dame team since 1956—31-13 to Miami, 21-7 to Air Force and 36-32 to South Carolina after blowing a 26-14 fourth-quarter lead. "Good-bye, Gerry," the students chanted.

The Irish reversed the tumble, ignoring punishing heat

and hostile road fans to topple LSU, 30-22.

"We're starting to click now," Faust said. "It takes time. We can have a good season. Not a great season, but a good one."

Good, though, may not be enough. Under the Golden Dome, where the ghosts of the Gipper and the Four Horsemen roam, great seasons are expected. With two games left in his fourth season here, Faust's record is 23-19-1. Against Top Twenty teams, he is 5-9. At home, he is 10-10. In nationally televised games, where the famed "Subway Alumni" can see the Irish, he is 4-10. He has one year left on his five-year contract and Notre Dame honors contracts. But even Faust, the ultimate optimist, recognizes that he needs dramatic improvement to stay beyond that.

... Basketball stories tomorrow

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79¢

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ALL VARIETIES

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Bread Mixes 16.6-oz. pkg. **1¹⁹**

REGULAR-CHOCOLATE

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16-oz. boxes

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Center Cut Pork Chops

1⁷⁹

lb.

PORK LOIN-BLADE RIB PORTION

Pork Roasts lb. **1⁰⁹**

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Maine and hopefully stay there, but that's how it has worked out," Morrone said. "We see the job ahead of us, beat Syracuse, and that's what we have to look at right now. Our destiny is pretty much in our own hands and we can't let it get away."

If the Huskies win their game Friday at 1 p.m. they will play the winner of the Villanova-Providence match which will be played at 10 a.m. the same day. The championship game is scheduled for 12 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Providence will play Villanova, a team that will be making its first appearance in a post season soccer tourna-

ment in the school's history. The Wildcats (8-5-4) were chosen because the coaches, including Morrone, felt it was important to get one of the southern Big East schools involved in the tournament to help their program grow. They do have a winning record though.

"We need to have Villanova, Pittsburgh, Seton Hall, Georgetown and St. John's upgrade their programs if this conference is going to come around and this is a good step towards that goal," Morrone said.

"Right now the athletic directors at these schools are taking a conservative approach to strengthening

their programs," Morrone said. "We need to bring them up here and show them what a soccer program can be like so they can learn and hopefully grow from it."

The tournament has a lot more to it than the past two years, but the most important thing about it in UConn's eyes at this moment is the game of Friday, which they must win to be able to play some more in the coming weeks.

HUSKY NOTES

Tickets for the Big East tournament are priced at \$5 for reserved seating, \$4 for general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and non-UConn students and \$2 for UConn students. Tickets are

available from the UConn athletic ticket office, located in the Field House, and will be on sale on the office up to the start of the 10 a.m. game on Friday. They will also be on sale at the gate. For more ticket information, call 486-2724.

Final National Women's soccer poll

1. North Carolina	15-0-1
2. Brown	13-0-1
3. George Mason	14-3-3
4. UMass	13-2-2
5. Harvard	12-2-1
6. UConn	14-3-2
7. Central Florida	10-3-0
8. California	11-3-1
9. Colorado College	11-4-0
10. Vermont	11-3-3

Weekly National Top 20 college soccer poll

1. Indiana	17-0-1
2. Alabama A&M	17-0-0
3. UCLA	15-1-2
4. Virginia	15-2-1
5. Fairleigh Dickinson	16-1-3
6. Columbia	9-1-2
7. N.C. State	13-2-1
8. Providence	13-1-1
9. SMU	9-3-3
10. Akron	12-2-3
11. Penn State	14-3-1
12. Hartwick	12-4-1
13. Fresno State	13-3-3
14. George Mason	13-2-3
15. St. Louis	10-4-3
16. Clemson	16-4-0
17. South Carolina	14-4-2
18. LIU	14-2-1
19. Evansville	14-4-0
(tie) Nevada Las Vegas	13-2-0

Hernandez takes AL MVP award

NEW YORK (AP)—Relief ace Willie Hernandez of the world champion Detroit Tigers was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League Tuesday, his second major postseason award.

Hernandez, who saved 32 games in 33 opportunities and posted a 9-3 record with a 1.92 earned run average, won the AL Cy Young Award last week.

He became the fourth American League pitcher to win both awards. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1981, Oakland's Vida Blue

won both in 1971, and Denny McLain of Detroit, the last Tiger MVP, swept the awards in 1968.

The National League pitchers—Bob Gibson of St. Louis in 1968, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963, and Dan Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956—scored Cy Young and MVP sweeps.

Hernandez received 16 of the 289 first-place votes and totaled 306 points in outdistancing Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, who had five first-place votes and 247 points. Hrbek batted .311.

with 27 home runs and 107 runs batted in, leading the twins into surprising pennant contention last season.

Hernandez, a veteran left-hander who had managed just 27 saves in seven previous major league seasons, was acquired by Detroit in a four-player spring trade and quickly became the ace of the Tiger bullpen. He teamed with right-hander Aurelio Lopez to give the Tigers airtight relief pitching as the club opened with a 35-5 record and led the AL East throughout the season.

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set the tempo in that game," Jackson said. "They kept the pressure on Muldoon, and knocked him down seven times in the first half. And they also contained the Holy Cross rushing attack as well as any team could."

Jackson hopes to attack the Terriers with a series of off-tackle and inside runs. "It's tough getting wide on them, but we felt the same way scouting UMass," he said. "We were successful running inside on them. We just have to try and avoid their secondary, because BU has more speed in the secondary than any team we've seen."

For his part, Taylor is hoping he can get the same defensive effort that he got last week from his team. "We're not great individually but we're a good unit collectively," he said. "We have to with emotion like we did last week against Holy Cross."

If the Terriers don't, they could be in for a big surprise.

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Chris Reif (white) eludes Rutgers' Mike Talerico and heads for the goal. The Big East Tournament begins Friday (John Metaxas photo).

Huskies prepare for Big East with NCAA hopes on the line

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

When the men's soccer team takes the field Friday in the first round of the Big East tournament against Syracuse they won't be playing for show, they'll be playing for dough.

"We're within a game of reaching our objectives (an NCAA berth) and that is Syracuse," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "If we beat Syracuse and then win the final it will be hard to keep us out of the NCAA playoff. If we lost in the final it will be up to the committee but we should make it, but if we lose to Syracuse we leave the door open for Yale, Harvard and URI in New England."

The Big East tournament was originally started to bring the four best teams in the conference together at the end of the year to decide a conference champion with no

NCAA playoff implications involved. But this year, although indirectly, it will most likely determine if three of the teams will make it to the NCAA tournament.

Syracuse (14-3-2) is rated fourth in the New York region and needs to show the committee that it deserves an at large berth by winning the thing or making it to the finals. UConn is in a similar situation and Providence, although in the best position, must prove that they are as good as their ranking, number eight nationally, despite their extremely weak schedule.

Providence coach Bill Doyle feels that the Big East should not matter in making the NCAA seedings. "The NCAA selections should be based on the end of the regular season," he said. "The Big East should have no bearing on it because it's not right to resurrect a team which

happens to squeeze out two wins in a row in a tournament like this."

Coach Morrone has a different attitude toward the three year old tournament. "If it doesn't mean anything, why play it at all," he said. "A college team is able to play 22 games and an extra if it determines a conference champion and that is what we are basically doing. We schedule 21 and then we hope we're in the tournament's first round to make 22. If we win, then the 23rd will be for the Big East title. So in all, it is part of the season."

NCAA bids go out Sunday evening after the Big East final so in actuality the tournament should be considered.

"This year it (The Big East) doesn't really help us because right now we are number two and could play another opponent like Northeastern or

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Huskies top Northeastern as Fuchs breaks record

Matthew Winans
Staff Writer

If yesterday's performance is any indication of what's to come in the future, UConn's field hockey team is in pretty good shape in this year's tournament.

The Huskies dominated Northeastern in every facet of the game and defeated them 3-0 yesterday afternoon in Storrs.

The Huskies kept knocking at the door in the first half but came up empty handed as the period ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second half was not the same as the Huskies came storming out scoring three unanswered goals in preserving their 16th win of the year. Sophomore Andrea Giunta got the game winner coming at the 17:47 mark midway in the second half. For Giunta it was her second goal for the season.

UConn also received goals from Wendy Hug and Tracy Fuchs. Fuchs' goal marked another record for the Huskies this season as she broke the current UConn single-season goals scoring record of 18 held by Valerie McCord in 1978. Fuchs scored her 19th goal in as many games enabling her to become the Huskies leading scorer for this season. "Tracey is just an exceptional player for a freshman. She's very poised and always under control throughout the game," Coach Wright said.

Fuchs' has scored a goal or point in every game she has played this year. She is currently the team's leading scorer with 19 goals. "Tracey is just one of those players who has the knack of putting the ball in the goal. She has the skill to be a great scorer," Wright said.

Fuchs is not expected to score

because of the potency of the Huskies forward line. With Wendy Hug flanking one side and Rose Smith the other, Fuchs has a pretty credible supporting cast.

The Huskies entered yesterday's contest coming off a big win against UMass, 2-1. UConn anticipated a bye in the first round of the tournament after knocking off the Lady Minutemen who were ranked in the top 10, ahead of the Huskies in the poll. "We were very disappointed that we didn't get the bye in the first round. We would have liked to have that day off in the first round, because it would have allowed us to see the other teams play," Coach Wright said.

As it stands right now UConn will host UMass in a repeat of last Saturday's matchup. The winner of that game plays the top seed in the East Region, New Hampshire. New Ham-

shire, UMass and UConn are all ranked in the top 10 and were lumped together in the East region. The Huskies felt that they deserved a bye in the first round because of the difficulty in their schedule and the fact that they beat UMass.

"We felt justified in moving into the top four teams in the nation. Temple, who is ranked third in the NCAA Tournament was defeated by UMass and Rutgers, both teams that the Huskies beat during the season," Wright said.

Although the tournament bye would have been just what the Huskies wanted, it hasn't bothered the players that much. "The way I see it, it's another game for the seniors," Wendy Hug said. "We were disappointed that we didn't get the bye but it just gives us more incentive to work harder. Right now the team is playing harder than

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UConn hopes for BU letdown

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Teams often suffer an emotional letdown after a big win. If that is true then the football team may pull off a big upset this weekend.

The Huskies face Boston University Saturday, and the Terriers are coming off a big upset of their own, a 16-12 win over previously unbeaten Holy Cross. However, BU cannot afford a letdown if it wants to take at least a share of the conference title.

With a 3-1 record, the Terriers are tied with New Hampshire and Rhode Island for the lead in the Yankee Conference, so a victory is imperative to them. "We've got to come off the clouds," head coach Rick Taylor said. "We have a history of not playing well at UConn, and we're ready for a battle."

Head UConn coach Tom Jackson believes that the Terriers are susceptible to a letdown, since he feels that it happened to the Huskies last year.

"Is there such a thing as a letdown? Sure there is," Jackson said. "We played a very emotional game against Holy Cross last year and lost it in the closing minutes, and then played another highly emotional game against UMass at home and won that one. Then when we went to play for the conference title against BU, I think all our

emotion had been used up and we were very flat."

UConn lost to the Terriers 17-7 in that contest on a cold, rainy afternoon. This year the Huskies have no chance of going to the playoffs but can once again tie for the conference title if they win their next two games and New Hampshire loses to UMass next week.

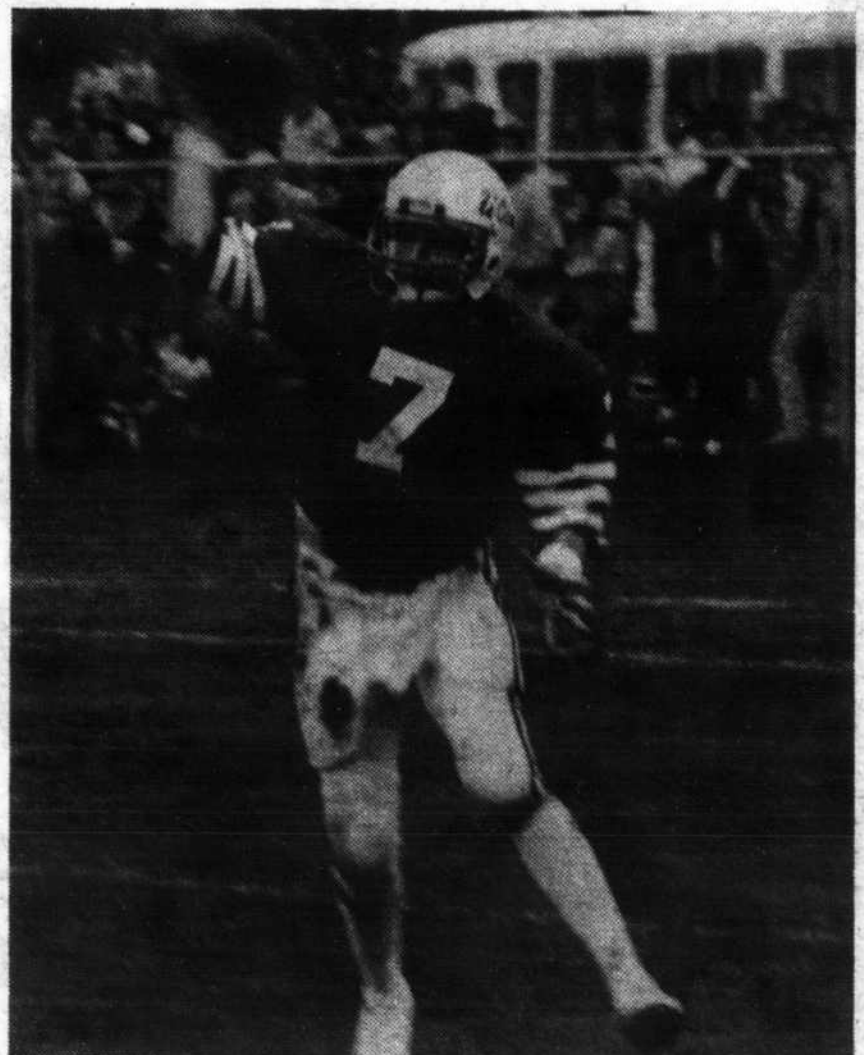
UConn finally ended its losing streak Saturday by defeating UMass 21-16. Senior tailback Gary DuBose and sophomore quarterback Chris Riley had the best games of their college careers, with DuBose rushing for 246 yards and Riley passing for 221 yards and two touchdowns.

The offensive output for UConn last week was its best since 1981 when the Huskies had 504 yards against Maine. The offensive outburst can be attributed to improved blocking by the line, which the Huskies had lacked in some other games this year.

BU's surprise win over the second ranked Division I-AA team was a result of a tremendous defensive performance by the Terriers. BU sacked Crusader quarterback Peter Muldoon eight times, equaling the number of completed passes that he had.

"I watched the films, and the defense for BU

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UConn quarterback Chris Riley had best game of college career Saturday (Andy Shaffer photo).